

ROMANCE OF SHIP OF '49 IS PRESERVED

Bronze Marker Shows Where
Boat Landed; Crew Deser-
ted to Dig for Gold; Hull is
Foundation of Old Hostelry

The romance of the old emigrant
ship, Niantic, will be forever pre-
served in the memory of San Fran-
cisco and California by reason of that
impressive ceremony which yester-
day placed a tablet at the northwest
corner of Sansome and Clay streets,
where a 4-year-old whaling cruise
was abandoned by the crew at the
lure of gold.

The old waterfront, with its tales
of a metropolis in its beginnings, will
be marked from the corner of First
and Market streets to Washington
and Montgomery streets with some
significant tablets of bronze telling
to all who will read the story of the
pioneer days set in place by the His-
toric Landmarks Committee, Native
sons of the Golden West, which has
applied to itself the mission of
preserving in metal the traditions of
the '49ers. The monument to the
Niantic is one in the series which
has been marked out.

Pioneers of California who remem-
bered the beaching of the Niantic,
Native Sons and Native Daughters,
Mayor Ralph and city officials assem-
bled in a distinguished group to
perform their unique task.

SHIP'S HISTORY TOLD

The reason for the placing of the
tablet was told by Chairman Joseph
R. Knowland, of the Historic Land-
marks Committee, who recited the
history of the famous ship. He
told his story in these words:

"On the 16th day of September,
1848, the ship Niantic, of about 1000
tons, from Warren, Rhode Island,
bound on a four-year whaling cruise
to the Pacific. Seven months later,
on April 6, 1849, the ship dropped anchor off Panama. Captain
Cleveland, the Niantic's master,
learning of the discovery of gold in
California, arranged for the ship to
carry 300 passengers to San Fran-
cisco at \$150 per head. The Niantic
was one of the first sailing vessels
to enter the Golden Gate carrying
gold seekers. Arriving in this city
after a voyage of sixty-four days the
crew deserted and struck out for the
gold fields.

"Visible to recruit a new crew
and desiring to derive a revenue
from the ship, the Niantic was
hauled up and beached on the spot
where it now stands in those days
when the water came up to Montgomery
street." As inscribed upon the tablet
let us today dedicate, the old ship
was covered with a shingle roof with
offices and stores on the deck, at the
level of which was constructed a wide
balcony surmounted by a veranda.
The hull was divided into
warehouses, entered by doorways on
the sides.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

"The fire of May 3, 1851, destroyed
all but the submerged hull, later
utilized as the foundation of the
famous Niantic hotel. This old
hostelry stood on the spot for nearly twenty
years. It was torn down in 1872,
and when the wreckers were at work
the historic hull was exposed to
view. Descending a hatch a number
of cases of excellent champagne
were found. The Niantic hotel gave
way to the Niantic block."

"Speaking of the old hotel, Bret
Hart, in his 'Bohemian Days in
San Francisco,' says: 'In the Niantic
the rats of the rats the rats were met
in every staircase, and it was said
that sometimes in an excess of so-
ciability they accompanied the trav-
eler to his room.'

"The present building was erected
after the fire of 1866."

The tablet read as follows:

The emigrant ship Niantic stood
on this spot in the early days
when the water came up to
Montgomery street. Converted to
other uses, it was covered with a
shingled roof with offices and
stores on the deck, at the level of
which was constructed a wide
balcony surmounted by a veranda.
The hull was divided into
warehouses, entered by doorways on
the sides.

The fire of May 3, 1851, destroyed
all but the submerged hull, which
later was utilized as the
foundation for the Niantic Hotel,
a famous hostelry which stood
until 1872.

This tablet was placed by the
Historic Landmarks Committee of

Jagoonis Restaurant

Oakland's Leading
Family Cafe.
11th St at Broadway.
Percival Smith, Mgr.
Phone OAKLAND 1200.

MERCHANTS' LUNCH

11:30 to 2:30

Special Sunday Dinner

12 M. to 9 P. M.
Also a la Carte
at Popular Prices

Refined
Dinner
Dinner
Evening
Jazz
Orchestra

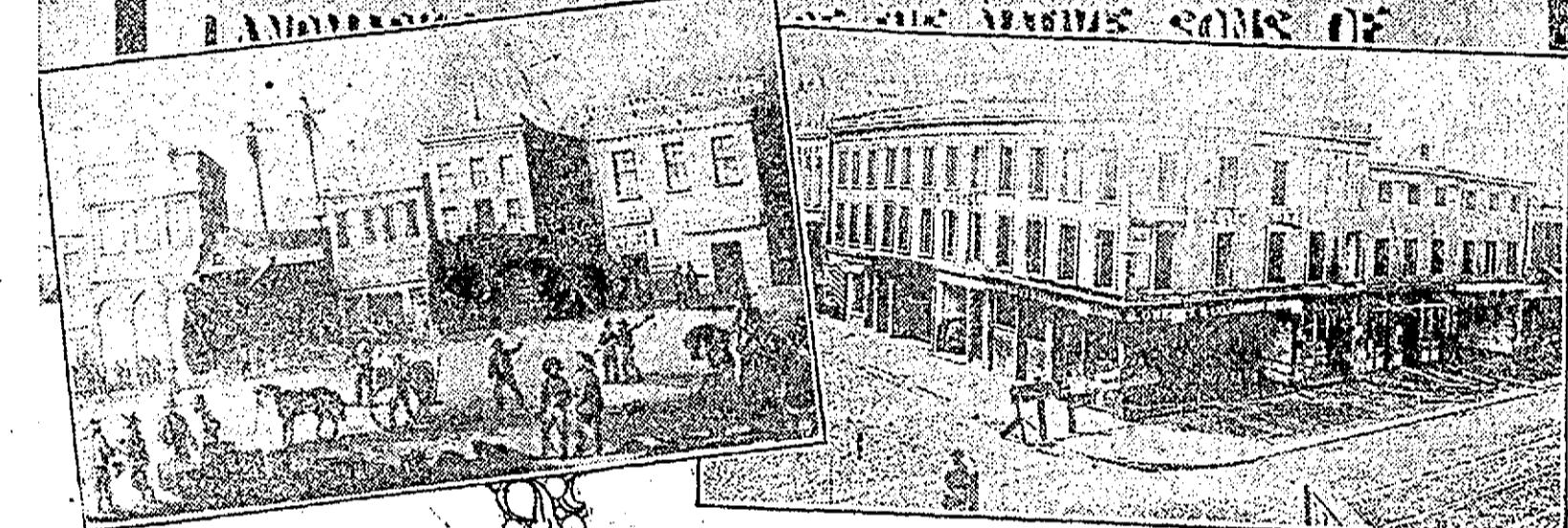


Pictured history of the famous old ship Niantic. There is shown the bronze tablet placed on the building that occupies the Niantic site. On the lower left is the Niantic Hotel, its foundations resting on the hull of the ship that was destroyed in the fire of 1851. On the right is the reproduction of a sketch contained in "Mountains and Molehills" by Frank Marryat. The sketch, showing the appearance of the Niantic after it became a "building," is supposed to have been made in June, 1850.

SITE OF SHIP NANTIC

THE EMIGRANT SHIP NANTIC STOOD ON THIS
SPOT IN THE EARLY DAYS "WHEN THE WATER CAME UP TO
MONTGOMERY STREET" CONVERTED TO OTHER USES,
IT WAS COVERED WITH A SHINGLED ROOF WITH OFFICES
AND STORES ON THE DECK, AT THE LEVEL OF WHICH
WAS CONSTRUCTED A WIDE BALCONY SURMOUNTED BY A
VERANDA. THE HULL WAS DIVIDED INTO WAREHOUSES,
ENTERED BY DOORWAYS ON THE SIDES.
THE FIRE OF MAY 3, 1851, DESTROYED ALL BUT
THE SUBMERGED HULL WHICH LATER WAS UTILIZED AS
THE FOUNDATION FOR THE NANTIC HOTEL, A FAMOUS
HOSTELRY WHICH STOOD UNTIL 1872.

THIS TABLET WAS PLACED BY THE HISTORIC
LANDMARKS COMMITTEE



the Native Sons of the Golden
West, September 19, 1919.

CHAMPAGNE FOUND

John A. Britton, from a wealth of
remembrance of early history, told
the story of the unearthing of the
hull and the finding of champagne
and other liquors in the hold. When
Charles A. Lowe purchased the site
from William Sharpen in 1871, he acted
as foreman in the wrecking party
entrusted to the destruction of the hull.
Entering the forward hatch, Britton
found in the bow some eight cases
of rare old champagne. Lowe called
a party of intimates and became host
at one of the restaurants to celebrate
the event.

"I still have a bottle of that cham-
pagne," boasted Britton.

"Leave you it with you?" anxiously
inquired a number of spectators.

Lewis F. Ryvington, a member of
the Historical Landmarks Committee,
outlined the work which had
been planned in order that the famous
old spots in San Francisco might be
preserved to memory. Mayor Ralph
told of the mission of the Landmarks
Committee. Other addresses were
made by Grand President N. S. G.
W. William Caub; Grand President
President Daughters of California
Pioneers Mrs. H. E. Sierink, and
Alfred Chidzane, pioneer printer of
San Francisco, who arrived in 1843.
The tablet was cast by L. De Rome
of Oakland.

WIFE DISCARDS
LIFE BELT, DIES
WITH HUSBAND

Y. M. I. DRIVE TO BREAK RECORDS

The most ambitious drive for
membership which the East Bay dis-
trict, Young Men's Institute has ever
undertaken, will be inaugurated im-
mediately, as a result of the official
visit of Grand President John J.
O'Brien. This district includes
Oakland, Alameda, Elmhurst and
Richmond councils. The campaign
will be directed by Past Grand Presi-
dent William J. Hennessey, presid-
ing officer, assisted by Past Grand
President M. A. McNamara, Grand
Director Thomas C. O'Brien, Walter
F. Hayes, P. Gilligan, Edward Her-
itage, A. J. Silva and Joseph Pann
and the council deputies from each
of the six councils. A big district
celebration and a monster initiation
will be arranged for. East Bay dis-
trict members will be the guests of
Oakland council No. 35, Wednesday
night.

Five important initiations are set
for Tuesday night, according to the
announcement of Grand Secretary
George A. Stanley, the largest tak-
ing place in San Rafael when the
district of Sonoma and Marin coun-
ties will be visited by Grand Offi-
cers J. J. O'Brien, W. J. Hennessey,
J. P. Denchy, E. C. Clark and Denis
Lucey. Degree work will be in
charge of Golden Gate council No.
54, San Francisco.

Vallejo, Fresno, San Diego and
San Jose councils will confer de-
grees on large classes of candidates
"Why We Are in Existence" will
be discussed by Judge Frank J.
Murasky before the members of
Pioneer council No. 1, in the Y. M.
I. building, Thursday night.

Fresno Would Halt 2.75 Pct. Beer Sale

FRESNO, Sept. 20.—Fresno, the
heart of the grape and wine dis-
trict, is now one of the dryest spots
in California. The Board of Trustees
having rescinded its action in issu-
ing licenses for saloons and
soft drink stands to sell 2.75 per
cent beer.

Captain Egeland, when the
water got beyond their depth was
so fatigued he was unable to keep
afloat, and seeing his plight, his
wife threw away her life pres-
erver, placed her arms about him
and together they were swept out
into the bay. Both bodies have
been recovered.

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Class Parties Are
Scored by Roosevelt

SPOKANE, Sept. 20.—Declaring
that there must be no class parties,
no labor parties, no capitalist parties,
and no feminist parties, Lieu-
tenant Colonel Roosevelt Friday
closed an address at a mass meeting
here in the interests of the American
Legion, of which he is one of the
founders.

Colonel Roosevelt also addressed
members of the American Legion at
a dinner previous to the mass meet-
ing, at which he spoke on behalf of
the organization.

France Prosecutes Acid Food Picklers

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Aug. 30.—
(By Mail).—Dog teams, which for
years have pulled the mail sleds over
winter Alaska snow trails, may be
replaced by motors. A Seattle firm
is reported building motor sleds de-
signed to pull trailers over the winter
roads. Mail will be carried over
some of the Alaska routes by the
motor sleds this year.

DYNAMITE IN SEWER EATEN BY S. F. RATS

Somewhere, under San Francis-
co, are wandering some sewer rats,
full of dynamite; and if one of
them ever gets bumped—good
night!

Twenty pounds of dynamite is
under the city in the sewers, esti-
mated a pound to a rat!

What the effect will be, no one
knows. Human beings collect a
very good "jaz" on dynamite. But
it never is healthy to eat percus-
sion caps with it.

The dynamite in the rats was
originally stored in a sewer at
Upper Terrace and Seventeenth
street, by parties unknown. When
the police found it there were
forty sticks of explosive, each half
pound, away.

There are many holes through which
the rats can pass.

Hence—they're careful now
never to bolt a rat. One can't tell

H. C. CAPWELL IS HOST TO FRIENDS

H. C. Capwell, president of the
Chamber of Commerce, will be host
over Sunday at his Fernside ranch,
near Brookdale, in the Santa Cruz
mountains, to a large delegation of
Oakland business men, the majority
of whom are members of the Cham-
ber of Commerce.

Making the trip to the ranch in
automobiles, the members of the
party left this forenoon for the
ranch, where a big barbecue will be
served at 5 o'clock this afternoon. It
is the annual custom of Capwell to
thus entertain his business associates
and friends.

The party comprises, in addition to
the host, Charles E. Snook, Benjamin
Penleton, Edgar H. Barber, Dr.
George C. Pardee, George Ames,
Charles E. Thatcher, H. C. Osterman,
Joseph E. Caine, George S. Sheldon,
Fred M. Hunter, A. S. Lavensky, E.
Sharp, James E. Clegg, Dr.
Loren Pease, Joseph P. Knowland,
Sister Campbell, John Smith, Russell
Lowry, G. E. Randolph, Postmaster
Joseph J. Rosborough, O. H. Fischer,
L. H. Marchant, Walter D. Cole, W.
K. Cole, Frederick Faulkner, J. H.
Millar and Captain J. H. McMahon,
who was in charge of the govern-
ment motor truck train on its recent
trip across the continent.

In spite of the countenances held
that the action is illegal, are selling
the prohibited drink. The violators
are arrested daily by the police, as
each day is regarded as a separate
offense, under the ruling of the city
attorney.

Motors to Replace Alaska Dog Teams

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Aug. 30.—
(By Mail).—Dog teams, which for
years have pulled the mail sleds over
winter Alaska snow trails, may be
replaced by motors. A Seattle firm
is reported building motor sleds de-
signed to pull trailers over the winter
roads. Mail will be carried over
some of the Alaska routes by the
motor sleds this year.

BANKER DEFENDS DAIRY METHODS

Replying to the charges made in
complaints filed yesterday with At-
torney General U. S. Webb to the
effect that a milk and dairy prod-
ucts trust of which the Milk Pro-
ducers' Association, organized by
himself, is a member, is controlling
the market and prices of such com-
modities in California, J. M. Hender-
son, Jr., a Sacramento banker,
without denying that the so-called
"milk trust" operates for profit,
asks: "Shall we manufacturers sell
for no profit?"

In part, Henderson says:
"The plants of the association are
owned by the dairymen themselves,
and the dairymen get the returns,
whatever they may be. Suppose the
Modesto Creamery sold its butter all
the time for cost. Do you suppose
the public would get the benefit? Or
would the butter be picked up by
some middleman and sold for his
profit?"

Henderson says his associations
do not fix the price of either butter
or milk. He says that the price of
milk in San Francisco "was made
after a thorough and exhaustive ex-
amination" by national and state au-
thorities, and that the butter price
which had been understood to boost
the association expected to boost,
he says.

The dairymen, the creameries
and the associations have nothing
to do with fixing the price of butter.
We could not fix it if we tried. But-
ter is a world product and has a
world price.

"We ask cost plus a reasonable
profit."

W. C. T. U. Plan for Annual Meetings

Women's Christian Temperance
Union in the Bay cities are con-
templating two important annual
meetings during the coming week.

The Alameda county body of tem-
perance workers will hold a two-
day session beginning Thursday in
the First Congregational Church,
Thirteenth and Clay streets. There
will be two sessions on the opening
day, and three on Friday. "Capital
and Labor" will be discussed by Dr. Tully C.
Knoles, president of the College of
the Pacific in San Jose.

The annual meeting of the Oak-
land central W. C. T. U. will be held
Monday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A.
building. Mrs. Sturtevant-Peet, hon-
orary state president, presiding.

Reports of officers and election will
be featured.

AUTO BANDIT RUN DOWN BY S. F. OFFICERS

Two Highwaymen Are Chased
Until Their Car Turns
Turtle; Police Officer Sends
Twenty Bullets After Pair

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—After
a twenty-minute chase through the
darkened streets of the Mission dis-
trict early this morning, Police Corporal
Fred Sutman and Art Pidgeon, chauffeur for the mayoral, captured a man suspected of being one of two automobile bandits who had held up several pedestrians. The robbers, fleeing from the officers in a stolen automobile, were targets for Sutman's revolver throughout the chase—twenty shots "speeding after" the bandits. It was not until the stolen machine turned turtle at Nineteenth and Florida streets that one of the fugitives was caught.

Urgent after the smash-up, the two men endeavored to escape, one of them succeeding in evading Corporal Sutman. The other man was not quick enough and submitted to arrest only after a fierce struggle. He gave his name at the Mission station as Bert McCarthy. When word came to the police official that two men had been victims of bandits in different parts of the Mission, he suspected a motor robber named Pickling, or Pidgeon, who was going home in the automobile, the two being

gaurds of their march.

At Twenty-first street and Potrero
avenue, not far from the scene of
the last hold-up, the pursuers caught
up with the bandit suspect. The
race followed, with Sutman's gun
belching through the quiet streets,
and awakened householders, in ab-
sorbed dress, witnessed the run.

After many hair-raising escapes from
smash-ups on turning corners, the police automobile proved its su-
periority over the other car and just

WOMAN WITH MEDALS CALLS BOCK "BRUTE"

Mrs. Urban Elaine Hayden, aviator in the recruiting aviation service of Uncle Sam, has a conscience. She wears a matto uniform and smart cap. She also wears medals, a whole string of them, for flights, for selling Liberty bonds, for other things. She has yet no trophy for the 127 men she gathered into the military forces last week.

Mrs. Hayden, moreover, marched with the Boy Scouts in the parade which President Wilson attended. Then she entered an automobile and accompanied by two young comrades entered the presidential procession to Berkeley.

Captain of Police Charles Bock reported to Chief of Police D. A. White of San Francisco that a woman in uniform with lavish display of medals made an effort to prevent him from attending the President.

"Was he really a brute?" the public are asking Mrs. Hayden. "How should I know?" she laughs.

EXPERT WOMAN SHOPPER BUSY

LONDON, Sept. 20.—High railway fares and the increased expenditure occasioned by the termination of the war has brought out a professional shopper, who is finding that her circle of clients is rapidly widening.

One woman who knows the art of dress has recently taken up the work with marked success.

"I have become a professional shopper," she said, "and the women in the provinces are beginning to find me useful. I work for a great many women living in the districts of London, some of them."

"These women, knowing the kindest and best things can only be found in London, and by one who knows London well, prefer to employ me to do their shopping rather than to make use of a catalogue. I dress entire families. Sometimes people come to me and say, 'We are in a hurry. At other times they write, leaving the selection of their dresses entirely in my hands, and I send them just what I know will suit them. Of course, I charge a commission, but it is infinitely smaller than the railway, fare and the money wasted in going to the wrong shop and buying the wrong

votes that are enjoyed by the British

WOMAN IS LEFT UNCONSCIOUS BY STREET BANDIT

Unconscious. Mrs. James B. Perry of 1220 Thirtieth street, lay on the sidewalk at Peralta and 38th streets from 10 o'clock last night until an early hour this morning, when she was given assistance by two unidentified women of San Francisco, according to a report to the Oakland police today.

Mrs. Perry says she was accosted by a strange man at Peralta and 38th streets as she was coming home from a theater unescorted. The place where she was stopped was dark and she did not see day.

After wrenching a beautiful lavender from her neck, the thief started to take a purse containing \$8 from her hand. Mrs. Perry says she remonstrated. It was then the hold-up struck and Mrs. Perry fell unconscious.

The woman was undiscovered until two women came by. Mrs. Perry could barely speak and directed the women to her home. She could not tell the police who the women were who gave assistance.

Mrs. Perry gave a good description of the highwayman.

DURANT HEADS BIG AIRCRAFT COMPANY

French General to Command on Rhine

PARIS, Sept. 20.—Belgium has agreed to the proposal of France that a French general be given supreme command of allied forces on the Rhine, according to the Journal.

Australian Assembly Ratifies Peace Pact

PARIS, Sept. 20.—The Australian national assembly today ratified the German peace treaty and the defensive alliance between France, Great Britain and the United States.

French to Enforce Terms in Bulgaria

PARIS, Sept. 20.—French military units will be sent to Bulgaria to supervise the execution of the provisions of the treaty with the country, according to the Jour-

nal.

Judge Dodges Talk on Lingerie Uses

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—The trial of a woman who is a lingerie department of a Parisian shop, Kirk Bishop, former maid, Estelle Thomsen, on a charge of larceny, failed to explain the uses of the various garments.

"No," ordered Judge Hadden, bashing at the sight. Take it away. Prisoner fined \$15 and costs."

Germans Prohibit Gambling in Army

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—The spread of gambling among the soldiers has prompted General Noske to issue an order prohibiting all gambling in barracks, canteens, mess halls, or public places.

The Berlin schools are proceeding vigorously against all gambling places, who when convicted are invariably given jail sentences under the provisions of martial law which is still effective.

Grass Fire Spreads to Lumber Stacks

PARIS, Sept. 20.—Fire in the grass near the Sunbeam Lumber company yard at Oak, First and Water streets today spread to lumber stacks and before it could be extinguished damage estimated at \$200 had been done.

Build Up your children's health by giving them Grape-Nuts for breakfast. There's a reason."

Grape-Nuts

for breakfast.

"There's a reason"

Grape-Nuts

KEY ROUTE MEN TOLD WHY NEW SCALES DENIED

The situation that exists between the employees of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal and the management of that corporation was brought to a crisis today by the issuance of a statement which in effect asserts the inability of the company to meet the demands of the men.

At a meeting Wednesday of the reorganization committee of the corporation it was decided that it is financially impossible to pay the wages demanded by the platform men and the statement issued today by W. R. Alberger, vice-president and general manager of the company, is official notice to the employees that fact.

TEXT OF STATEMENT.

The statement follows:

"Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employees of America, Division No. 122, Oakland, California.

"Gentlemen: I am instructed by the board of directors of this company to acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 30, 1919, asking for wage increases, an eight-hour day and other readjustments of working conditions.

"You demand an increase in wages from a sliding scale of 42 to 48 per hour to a flat rate of 75¢ per hour for traction division platform men and Key division brakemen, and from a sliding scale of 42¢ to 50¢ per hour to a flat rate of 75¢ per hour for Key division conductors and motormen.

"The effect of your demands would be to establish an eight-hour day and a wage of 75¢ for traction division brakemen and of 50¢ for Key division conductors and motormen, a guarantee a wage of \$130 a month for extra men and to impose other conditions that would increase the pay roll of this company \$1,613,000 a year. It is impossible to believe that you will insist upon these extraordinary demands when their full force and effect has been explained.

NO REASONS SET FORTH.

"You have seen no reason whatever for these demands.

"Ten years prior to June, 1917, this company and your association operated under an agreement that provided for you the highest wage paid to platform men in any city (except Butte, Mont.) in the United States. You received 30 to 40 cents an hour on the traction division and 38 to 42 cents an hour on the Key division.

"In June, 1917, you demanded an increase to from 40 to 45 cents for traction men and Key division brakemen and from 50 to 55 cents for Key division conductors and motormen.

"The matter went to arbitration and on November 2, 1917, a board of arbitration, in which your association was represented, fixed a scale of 30 to 42 cents an hour for the traction men and Key division brakemen and 43 to 45 cents an hour for the Key division conductors and motormen. The time of service required to attain the maximum pay was also materially reduced.

"That award was based on the cost of living as it was determined at that time. The decision of the arbitrators was unanimous and was reached only after a thorough investigation and consideration of the facts and the testimony.

"That increase in wages compelled the company to increase its pay roll \$132,000 a year.

"On May 17, 1918, this company voluntarily increased the wages of traction men and Key division brakemen and from 53 to 55 cents an hour and assumed an added pay roll expense of \$19,556. This voluntary increase was made notwithstanding you were under contract to operate under the arbitrators' award, until November 1, 1918.

SECOND VOLUNTARY INCREASE.

"Again on August 20, 1918, the day before the 6-cent street car fare became effective, the company granted a second voluntary increase that raised the wages of traction men and Key division brakemen to a scale of 35 to 42 cents an hour and added \$65,704 to the company's annual pay roll expense.

"Within a week after this second voluntary increase was announced you demanded an eight-hour day and a wage increase of 62½¢ an hour for traction division men and \$3½¢ an hour for Key division men.

"The United States was at war and had established a tribunal to determine such matters without strife, and by agreement the demands were submitted to the National War Labor Board in Washington, of which former President William H. Taft and Basil M. Manly were joint chairmen.

"The National War Labor Board having taken into account the increased cost of living, on April 10, 1919, returned an award increasing the wages of traction division men and Key division brakemen to a scale of 43 to 45 cents an hour and of Key division conductors and motormen to a scale of 43 to 50 cents an hour, together with a further reduction in time of service to attain the maximum rate. This increase involved an additional pay roll increase of \$190,000 a year.

"The National War Labor Board had at its disposal not only the re-

War Against Oakland Rats Opens Twelve Catchers Begin Campaign

With a dozen rat-catchers already in the field, work was started by the state health board executives here to work with the city health authorities on a more extended rodent extermination campaign, following the approval of the city health department, on Tuesday, appropriating \$10,000 to launch the work of preventing a possible epidemic. Dr. W. H. Kellogg and Dr. Allen P. Gilliland of the state board of health are on the ground, supervising the rat-catching work, and twelve men to be detailed by Commissioner of Streets William J. Baeus from his department, are to be trained as supervisors to augment the work of preventing a possible epidemic.

In the meantime, a laboratory in the health center building, which has been turned over for the work, is being fitted out for all necessary bacteriological examinations.

DEATH CAUSE SOUGHT.

Investigations of the experts of the state board have disclosed that the infected ground squirrels in the northwestern part of Oakland may have been the primary cause for the recent outbreak of plague among human beings, the result of which is fifteen deaths, including two physicians and a nurse handling the cases.

The full data on this is contained in the official notification to the city council of present conditions, filed by Dr. Kellogg, executive secretary of the state health board. This is as follows:

"Gentlemen—As secretary of the state board of health I beg to inform you that we have investigated the cases of which have been brought to my attention by your health officer, Dr. Crosby, and which cases it develops were the pneumonic type of plague.

While it has been possible to ex-

clude a cause by reason of the fact that the other bodies were embalmed before brought to the attention of the health officer, the conclusion is justifiable from the similarity of symptoms and from the description of post mortem appearances, from the histories of contact that others, totaling fourteen or fifteen cases, were also pneumonic plague.

It is a well known fact that plague, among the human population usually means plague among rodents, rats and squirrels of the vicinity, and vice versa, and it, therefore, becomes necessary, in addition to the usual control measures applied to the usual cases of plague, to assure ourselves of the exact situation, according to the prevalence of the infection in the rat population of the city.

MONETY TO BE NEEDED.

The city of Oakland should be prepared, if future developments indicate the necessity, to expend a considerable sum of money in the prosecution of the rat campaign by its health department in co-operation with the state board of health and possibly the United States public health service. For the present, and having in view the results of certain investigations that have already been carried on by the state board of health, I would recommend that the sum of \$5,000 be made immediately available for the employment of rat-catchers. Should a serious infection be uncovered it may be necessary to make further appropriations, possibly to the amount of \$10,000.

The immediate work will be in catching and examining rats in all zones of the city, the investigation of these being expected to disclose how extended a campaign of extermination will be needed to prevent any further disease outbreak.

According to the Associated Press, the Soviet of Petrograd has appointed a people's commissary to begin peace negotiations with the allies on the basis of conditions fixed by the allied powers, according to reports received here from Petrograd.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen today said that, due to the against an immovable force, so far frightful conditions that now exist, as oratory is concerned. All his eloquence hasn't persuaded Mrs. E. J. Scott that she ought to poison "Toods," her bulldog terrier. In the meantime George Lysander, local capitalist and raiser of "Chow" dogs is mourning the loss of two of his pets and demanding that the bulldog be shot. He threatens court action.

According to Lysander, who lives at 2330 Rose street, and whose "Chows" are famed in dog shows, when one animal some time ago, when he was bulldog attacked it, and in the mice, he says, his bulldog who bitten. Yesterday, he complains, he was leading a dog and the same thing happened.

Woods can't legally force the extermination of the bulldog, he says, because there's no proof that the "Chows" didn't start the fight; in fact, it's said that they "called names" in dog language first. He is trying to induce Mrs. Scott to "rid" the bulldog by moral suasion; Mrs. Scott refuses. Woods may pass the whole row up to the police court for settlement. Woods says that Prosecuting Attorney W. S. Hennessy originally "passed the buck" to the police in the case, any-

way.

LAUD BEING STRIPPED.

BUDAPEST, Friday, Sept. 19. (By the Associated Press.)—The situation here is getting more critical. As the Rumanians withdraw they continue to requisition railway equipment of all kinds, virtually stripping the country of the means of railway transportation.

GENEVA, Friday, Sept. 19.—Rumania is recalling its troops scattered through Southern Russia for concentration on the Dnieper river in anticipation of Bolshevik disorders, according to a statement issued today by the Rumanian bureau at Berne. It is said Rumania also is expediting the repatriation of 50,000 Rumanian troops from Transylvania and elsewhere.

to give to the public we both serve an adequate service at a cost that is not excessive. Ultimately the public must bear the cost of operation, and you have no more right than has the company to demand excess rates for service.

The effect, therefore, of your demands, if granted, would be to exact from the company and through it from the public an excessive return for the service which you render.

"Yours very truly,

"San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways,"

"W. R. ALBERGER,
Vice President and General Manager."

BACK FROM WAR; WORK WON BARS

CONCORD, Sept. 20.—After being in France since August, 1917, Lieutenant Cal Crenna has arrived at his home here. Cal was one of Concord's first volunteers. Being a druggist by profession, he was placed in the medical department. Entering as a private, he advanced by hard study to a commission, and returned home a first lieutenant. He was one of the first to be sent overseas and among the last to come back.

All is in readiness for Concord's first annual rodeo, to be held next Saturday and Sunday. A big parade is to be the opening feature. There is to be a grand ball and supper in the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday evening. The following citizens are in charge of the rodeo: H. P. Bruce, Chas. Dunn, G. Elso, Archel and Fritz Freitas, Jack De Martini, Jack Williams, Harry Keller, Bert Ewings and Ginochino Bros.

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 20.—Imbedded in quicksand under forty feet of water off Rebecca Shoals lighthouse, divers found the bulk of a vessel believed to be the Spanish passenger liner Alvarado, which has been missing since 1910. The divers, who disturbed his place of high finance by notifying headquarters and he was promptly taken into custody.

At the police station it was found that Shepherd had two aliases in the names of George King and Jack Sommers and that he has been the official guest of the country on several previous occasions for various offenses.

Shepherd recited his tale of peregrinations, and this morning, after pleading guilty to a vagrancy charge lodged against him, he will be sentenced Monday morning and meanwhile is being held under \$100 bail.

So he started in the easiest way known to him to replenish his empty pockets and begged for money at exclusive Berkeley homes, say the police. Mrs. William E. Colby, well-known citizen, was disturbed this morning by a disturbance in her place of high finance by notifying headquarters and he was promptly taken into custody.

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The Valsanians appeared off Morro Castle, Havana, September 9, but was unable to put into port on account of the storm. Within the last few days faint wireless calls supposed to be from the Valsanians have been picked up here and at Havana.

Labor Chief Warns
Against Immorality

PARIS, Sept. 20.—A Merriman, secretary of the Metal Workers Union, created a sensation at the international conference in Lyons by denouncing "the wave of immorality which threatens to submerge all classes of society—the working classes more than any other."

He attacked the pretensions of extremists in labor organizations, who talked of such places as a four-hour day, and said what organized labor needed was to get to work.

"Money is everywhere," he said, "nobody wants anything but money. We must save the working class from that wave of immorality."

The laymen were in charge of the Victory night program. The speakers were Dr. E. R. Dill, F. A. Jackson, Sergeant "Doc" Wells and Bishop A. W. Leonard.

Homer Gallagher of Yreka was received into the conference on credit from the United Brethren church.

The following new candidates were received into the conference on trial: Charles Del Norte, Wm. C. Winn, and recently a Lieutenant in the U. S. army in Siberia; Lloyd J. Smith, Crescent City; Verne Calvin Brown, Harold S. Carter, Sutter City; Marcellus Julian, Covell, Drew Seminary, New Jersey; Gabriel D. Javier and Yoshio Utsunomi, Honolulu.

DEMAND IS DEFENDED.

"After considering the matter carefully from every angle the National War Labor Board denied your demand for an eight-hour day. It has consistently denied all similar demands presented by street car men throughout the United States."

"Your arbitration award contained that the members are not receiving a living wage for less than five months ago the National War Labor Board fixed your wages on the basis of the cost of living."

"You cannot contend that your demands are supported upon a profit-sharing theory, for this company has no profits.

"To meet your demands would cost this company \$1,613,000 a year, and this increased pay alone would be equal to the entire payroll of the carriers of the company at this time, or in other words an increase of 100 percent."

"The increases the members of your association have received since June, 1917, amount to \$102,300 a year. The pay of other employees of this company has been advanced in that time \$339,043.82 a year, and the company's payroll has increased since June, 1917, \$742,343.82 a year.

INCREASE ABSORBED.

"Increased wages added to increased costs of material and other advertising operating expenses, and consuming the man, the amount that will be realized by this company as a result of recently authorized increases in traction and transbay fares."

"The company has no money with which it can bear that added expense. You can see that if you demands are to be met, the company will either be faced with bankruptcy or the public will be required to pay greatly increased fares sufficiently large to cover the increased wages you demand."

"The pay of the majority of which are war wages, will be forced to pay a traction fare of at least 8 cents a transbay commutation rate of 20 cents and a transbay one-way fare of 20 cents."

"Your primary responsibility, no less than that of the company, is

to meet the demands of the men.

Cunard Line Buys

Steamship Imperator

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Announcement that the former Hamburg-American line steamship Imperator, one of the largest ships in the world, has been acquired by the Cunard Steamship Company Limited, from the British ministry of shipping has been made here. The Imperator stayed at Flushing during the war and was used for carrying American troops after the armistice was signed. She will be used with the Aquitania and Mauretania in providing a weekly service from New York to Cherbourg and Southampton.

Many packages of the choicest brands of cigarettes, besides \$68 in cash, was stolen by a burglar who entered the cigar stand of Louis A. Vireck, 2369 San Pablo street, according to a report to the police today.

PICKPOCKET MAKES HAUL.

A month's salary was taken from Fred Briggs living at Hillside hall, Berkeley, by a pickpocket yesterday. Briggs had just received his salary check when he came to Oakland. He told the police it was taken by a pickpocket somewhere in the business district of Oakland.

CIGARETTES, \$68 STOLEN.

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Amendments to Food Control Act Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Continued reports to department of justice of profiteering in shoes and other wearing apparel, and of increased prices for the new sugar crop caused the department today to call on chairman, Haughen of the house agriculture committee for early action on the administration's amendments to the food control act.

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Daily Magazine Page

of the Oakland Tribune

REVELATIONS of a WIFE

ADELE GARRISON.

(Continued from yesterday.)

To make conviction sure, my eyes sharpened by the stress of the moment distinctly saw the edges of the small silk German flag peeping out from the sleeve of one woman's gown, where she had evidently thrust it hastily when they saw me in the crowds outside.

If I had been more experienced in wearing what Dickie calls a "poker face," my countenance would never have betrayed to the people sitting around the inn dining-table that I had seen the German flag peeping from the blouse of a woman who sat at the table. And before I could control myself my face had flushed and my eyes had flushed in anger at the woman who had dared display the enemy flag on American soil.

In my anger I forgot discretion and stood still for a moment, my eyes fixed upon the edge of the flag. The next moment I had taken an impetuous step forward and told the girl what Dickie has said or told. And as Mrs. Hiner's smooth voice hadn't recalled me to myself—reminded me that I had need for poise instead of emotion.

"Well, do you like them as well as ever?" she asked.

"I turned quickly, for her voice had a ragged undertone beneath its smoothness that told me she had noticed my emotion. Her eyes were dark with suspicion as I turned, but I could see that she was trying hard to conceal the feeling beneath a mask of casualness.

I smothered the flame of anger in my eyes with a blanket of feigned cordiality.

"Oh, yes, indeed!" I returned, speaking in a louder tone than that which I ordinarily use, in order that the people at the table should hear me. "Everything looks exactly the same as it did when I last left here. If you'll only give me my old table by the window I shall be perfectly happy."

My old table by the window was one which commanded a view of the windmill. I waited with a little catch of my breath, due to a vague sense of something unknown, menacing in the air, for the woman's reply.

It came promptly enough.

"Why, surely, Mrs. Graham. Everything shall be as you wish. Shall I show you my own lavatory now?"

I didn't stop to analyze the impulses which made me reluctant to follow her to her own apartment. I only answered promptly and carelessly.

"Oh, it isn't worth the bother, Mrs. Hiner. I'll just freshen up in the little lavatory off the hall, which I remember perfectly."

As I spoke I turned and walked toward the lavatory of which I spoke. I know that if Mrs. Hiner didn't wish to show her hand openly she wouldn't try to persist in her invitation to use her own lavatory instead of the public one provided for the feminine guests.

With lightning-like quickness she changed her point of attack. I had turned back at a half-dozen steps. Pete pattered after me heels, when she called out shrilly.

"Mrs. Graham, one minute, please!"

I turned as she came hurriedly up to me.

"A thousand pardons, but I must tell you, we cannot allow your dog inside. He can stay on the veranda, but he can't go in."

"Is that a new regulation?" I asked slowly, a dimly remembered scene dog in here at different times last year. And my dog is very quiet. He will disturb no one."

"Last year, yes," she said. "But we had so many complaints about them that we had to make a rigid rule against them. I am so sorry, but you will see how it is, I am sure."

PETE WON'T DESERT.

She didn't look in the least sorry, but she was inflexible. I yielded instantly.

"It doesn't matter in the least," I said, although the vague feeling of menace again swept over me. "Come Pete!"

I walked to the veranda and spoke in a low tone to the dog.

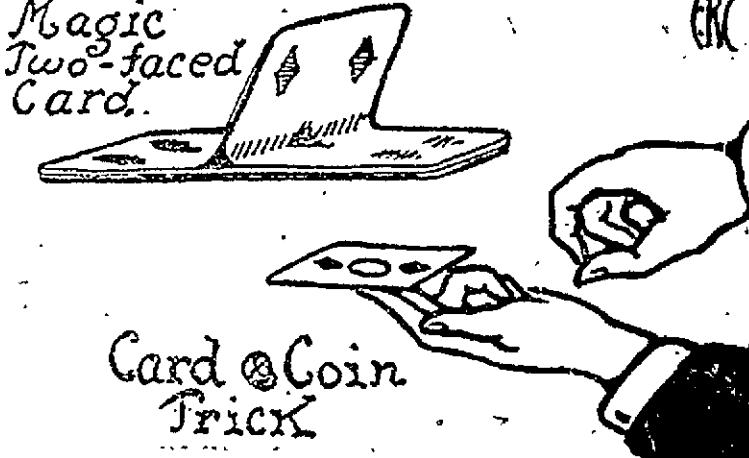
"I like her, here, Pete, and remember don't move till I come."

I had been so absorbed that Pete obeyed commands implicitly, and for some reason or other he didn't wish to stay on the veranda. I made three fruitless attempts to re-enter the house without his following me. Then, a trifle impatient, I scolded him severely, even struck him a light blow with a folded newspaper, which I picked up from the veranda chairs. At last he lay still, only his eyes protesting as I went back into the dining room without him.

I washed my hands and arranged my hair quickly in the little lavatory off the hall, and then proceeded to my table at the window at which the omnibus had already placed silver, china, a carafe of water, a plate of the crusty Vienna rolls which are my especial favorite, and the hors d'oeuvre for which the inn is justly famous among its patrons.

(Continue to tomorrow)

Aunt Elsie's Kiddie Korner



Look who's here!—Mabel and Frances and Ella Bodelle. Each with a fine little story to tell, Gladys, too, comes with a gay fairy tale. To make you giggle they'll surely not fail.

So—See how the dream of poor Nelly came true. Hear how our Frances all Mairie Wee liked that, Read of the lighting in Toyville so gay. And how Betty's troubles were all whisked away!

MABEL McCONNELL
Nelly's Dream.

Once there was a little girl named Nelly, who was very poor. She lived in a dirty street in London, where there was not enough to eat. Nelly didn't have enough to eat, but they could not afford a pet. One day as she sat in the street a beautiful dog came and licked her hands, and showed how much he loved her. Oh how she wished that he was hers. But a lady called to him: "Come, Nelly, and away we go." She took him to her home, and all the next day she thought of him and told her mother about him. The next night a furious storm came up. In the midst she heard a scratching and barking at the door, and opening it she saw the same dog and the beautiful lady. She took them in, and she and her mother were very happy. They had a good time while the storm lasted. They told the lady of Nelly's dream, and then the loveliest thing happened. She gave Nelly the dog and told her that she would send her money every month to care for it. So her dream came true. MABEL McCONNELL, 13 yrs., 1539 San Lorenzo, Berkeley.

FRANCIS JACKSON

I am on a vacation now and am having a lovely time. I am at Mill Valley, and last Wednesday my father, my brothers, a girl friend and myself hiked over to Muir Woods and stayed there over night. We saw the Bohemian Grove, the Cathedral Grove, where they have many weddings, the largest domed tree, the largest redwood, the old trunk of a tree, besides much beautiful scenery. We also saw the Gifford Pinchot tree. It is one of the most perfect trees in the woods, and is ten feet in diameter and 220 feet high. It was dedicated to Gifford Pinchot by the Sierra Club in 1910, because he was a lover of the forest and a champion of the commonwealth. From your loving note, FRANCES JACKSON, 2412 East Fifteenth St., Oakland.

ELLA BODELL

Aunt Elsie.

Here is a story for the little Chat-

What was the fuss down in TOYVILLE? Such a racket and a noise, and all the toy soldiers were fighting Jack-in-the-box! This is the way it happened: A new doll had come to Toyville—Violet, the beautiful American Beauty! with the big blue eyes and the long brown hair. Rosa, the French doll, and Isabella, the Spanish doll, both turned up their noses and pulled their skirts away from Violet. "Pooh!" radd they. "She doesn't think she is so grand!" Two doll tears rolled down Violet's cheeks, and when Jack-in-the-box said that he wouldn't give up his place to her, she began to cry. But she did badly indeed. But then, when all the dolls said to her in the trunk, Violet heard him do it, and woke up the soldiers, and they had a battle with Jack. Rosa was rescued and she and Isabella Jane and Violet became fast friends and happiness reigned in Toyville. ELLA BODELL, 722 Seventh St., Oakland.

GIADYS CROFT

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I like your stories very much, and I hope you will like mine. Once upon a time a poor little girl named Betty lived near a forest. One night a fairy came and told her she should be a good girl and bring her to her for ever after. Betty was very happy. GLADYS CROFT, 9 yrs., 522 Park Ave., San Jose.

Weren't those scrumptious stories? I think our stories grow better every week. If a few of you want to send together something about life of yours, I'll let you have a date for just your third issue. How would you like that? You could call yourself some gaily dressed, and write not more than five little stories—about 100 words to a story. Then I'll tell about you and put in a puzzle or two and some jokes and what fun it would be. I'd love to have some of my boys band together and do it daily now and then. Let's see who gets up a daily column.

PUZZLE CORNER

Here's a word square. Guess all the names of these objects and write them in order, one below the other. Their initials reading down will spell the top name of the series. All words are the same length.

Something every little girl loves to play with.

A race of people who live in the earth country.

A big animal that lives in the ocean.

A talking bird.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

A GOOD LIFE.

If I could know the self-same friends and live the self-same joys, If I could live my boyhood over with all the girls and boys, That made my merry Long Ago, I'd gladly hear the pain And sorrow that have come to me to know the world again.

Whene'er I take my years apart and run their stories through, I find that life's been good to me; my skies were mostly blue, And though I have not come to fame nor much of gold is mine, The days that God has given to me have nearly all been fine.

I've laughed my ways along through life despite its bit of care, Good friends have stood beside me through the darkness and despair; I find as o'er my yesterdays I let my memory range Were I to live my life again there's little I would change.

I want the same old boyhood friends, the same good teachers, too, I'd want the same sweet mother and the father that I knew; And on my second journey through the smiles and tears of life I'd want the self-same sweetheart to come back and be my wife.

When I am moved by trials here to grumble and complain, I wonder if I'd ever care to live my life again. And then I find I'd gladly come and bear life's pain and woe To claim the days of happiness that have been mine to know.

Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest

Writing SCENARIOS

Today is presented the fourth and last article of a series by Monte M. Katterjohn, noted photoplay writer, on how to write a scenario. Great interest has been displayed by TRIBUNE readers in the series and many have clipped the articles for filing.

By Monte M. Katterjohn

Noted Scenario Writer, Producer of Katterjohn Plays and Author of "The Flame of the Yukon," "Carmen of the Klondike."

SOME TRICKS TO DO

These tricks are taken from "The Boy Mechanic."

A MAGIC CHANGE CARD

Procure two cards—the "5" of diamonds and the "5" of spades, for instance. Bend each exactly in the center, with the face of the cards in and then paste any card on the ends with white paste against the top point of the bottom card. The two opposite ends will then have their backs together and these are also pasted. The drawing shows the arrangement.

To perform the trick pick up this card, which is placed in the pack beforehand, and show to the audience both the front and back of the card, being sure to keep the center part at one end of the card, then paste the hand over the card and do so, catch the center part and turn it over. It will seem as if you had bewitched it.

CARD AND COIN TRICK

If a card is balanced on the finger and a coin placed directly over the finger one would not think that the card could be flipped out; leaving the coin on the finger end. This is easily accomplished if care is taken to snap the card sharply and squarely. Try it and see!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

Word Scare—KEWPIE, Eskimo,

Walrus, Tarot, Indian, ermine.

Word Diamond—G, ore, whale, Ann, T—GRANZ.

The famous Leaning Tower of Pisa is one of pure white Carrara marble in the Gothic style. Its departure from the perpendicular has been variously accounted for, the most popular theory being that the soil is soft and watery, and that the tower has settled. The center of the tower is hollow, and each of the others were present is straining too much at dramatic license. Otherwise, from a dramatic and acting standpoint, the play was perfect. This is a piling of chance upon chance in which the long arm of coincidence is only too apparent.

EPISODE AND CHAPTER

In the series drama the episode

compares to what is a chapter in a novel and an act in the spoken drama. In an episode is presented the unity of time and place. When a set of characters is transferred to another location, with a time lapse in between, this is known as an episode. This is usually indicated when the camera seems to circle in with a subtle usually a time lapse of time. Technically it is transferred to another location, with the time passing.

The great text book is the motion picture theater. See pictures and study them. Dissect them and analyze them. When and how can you improve them? Observe how the plot develops, how the characters are introduced, how the suspense is handled up to the climax and how it ends. After you have seen a picture rehearse the story in your consciousness from beginning to end. How does the love interest develop? What obstacles are overcome? The screen is your text book. Study it carefully.

The list of the various studios and their scenario requirements is compiled and published in most all of the monthly picture magazines.

The neighbors had often wondered what the terrible tempered Mr. Bang would do in such a case.

TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC

MOTHER USED TO MAKE, he pasted THE MIRACLE MAN.

PAIN.

Nacol, who's generally correct, says that love may be bliss, all right, but marriage is blister.

EDEN G. & E. COMPANY.

"And" He said—let there be light. Following which, the power company sent in its first bank-breaking bill.

MORE TOMBSTONE LYRICS.

Dear Al:

As a flim-flam, I indite the epitaph which will grace my last resting place. This inspiration followed a comedy picture I saw recently, which was really funny.

MAKING IT \$95 AND SEE' EM SCRATCHED.

Dear Al:

Houses are scarce in Alameda county. There are many more people wanting huts, flats, mansions, etc., than there are mansions, huts, flats, etc. Overhead a young couple commenting thus while perusing appealing notices of goods for rent or sale:

He (reading)—5 room house, beautiful; all mod. cons; close in.

She (knowingly)—What's the matter with the place, lover?

Hiccostingly. D. S. C.

RITUAL?

There is a bill poster in this town with a sense of humor. A downtown bakery sign, which read: BREAD LIKE

H. M. L.

The gladdest words Al ever penned are these: "This day is at an end!"

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

As uncle Wiggly Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, was coming down rabbits one morning, he heard Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy singing.

"Well, now, if I can't have someone to sing to me, I'll be all right."

The episode and the antedote.

"I feel so funny! I feel just like a goose!" Oh, I must jump in the water and swim, though I don't like it. I feel just like a goose!"

Then down the woodland path he ran, and into the goose pond, he jumped and was stuck in the mud. And no sooner had the Skeezecks eaten some of the berries than all of a sudden he cried:

"Oh, I feel so funny! I feel just like a goose!" Oh, I must jump in the water and swim, though I don't like it. I feel just like a goose!"

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Garden Fete Is Mecca for Social Set

The garden fete given in aid of the Berkeley dispensary this afternoon in the lovely grounds about the residence of Mrs. S. S. Johnson in Warring street, Berkeley, was the rendezvous for hundreds of the social set. The junior auxiliary, composed of about forty of the college girls, planned the benefit and nothing was left undone to make the affair one of the most interesting of the season. Refreshment booths were presided over by daintily gowned girls while in one end of the garden in the "little theater" the "Theta" have a special matinee.

Those who cared for dancing, and to an excellent jazz band, gathered in the interior of the home, especially opened for this feature of the fete, which will continue this evening.

Some of those who helped to make the fete a brilliant success were the Misses Seta and Belle Stewart, directors; Miss Katherine Bennett, Miss Meridene Keefer, Miss Grace Jackson, Miss Pauline Wilkinson, Mrs. John U. Calkins Jr., Miss Eleanor Bullock, Miss Dart Thirkirk, Miss Elizabeth Witter, Miss Janet Knox, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Bettie Wilkinson and many others.

Mrs. George Wilhelm has invited a number of Eastbay matrons to share her hospitality at bridge and tea Tuesday afternoon next. Mrs. Wilhelm will entertain in honor of Mrs. John H. Storer, who yesterday afternoon was honor guest at a similar affair given by Mrs. Frank Chiles. This is the last affair to be given by the hostess in her home in Crocker Highlands, which has been leased by the Charles Keeneys for the winter. Mrs. Wilhelm and her sister will register at the Hotel Oakland next month.

WEDDING TO BE IN OCTOBER.

One of the smart weddings of next month will be that of Miss Margaret Cameron and Sumner Herd. October 3 has been named for the nuptial ceremony which is to be read in St. Mark's Episcopal church in Berkeley.

In honor of Mrs. Clinton Worden, Mrs. Horace Meek has sent out in-

EASTBAY SOCIETY NEWS



A group of Berkeley maids who are lending their best efforts to make the benefit for the Berkeley Dispensary tomorrow afternoon and evening a brilliant success. The program—a varied affair, with never a dull number—will continue through the entire period, at the home of Mrs. S. O. Johnson, at Warring and Piedmont avenues, Berkeley. The Junior Auxiliary to the dispensary is sponsoring the benefit.

visitations for a tea at which she will be hostess next Saturday at her home in this city.

This afternoon Mrs. Oliver Hamlin entertained at a handsomely appointed tea at the Claremont

country club for the bride, the former Miss Isabel Nason.

Another interesting party for Miss Frances Worden was that given by Mrs. J. Manderson Evans, this also staged at the Country club.

Several other informal teas were held this afternoon. Miss Frances Redman asking a group of intimate friends to her home in Vernon Heights; Miss William Dinsdale entertaining for a while at the home of Mrs. Harold Jacobs, at her Alameda home, and a third, over which Miss Gladys Robinson was hostess. Miss Robinson's affair for about a hundred of the younger girls, was for two brides-elect of this winter, Miss Dorothy Turthall and Miss Hazel Thomas.

WILL BE TEA HOSTESS.

Miss Anna Barbour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barbour of Piedmont, will be hostess at tea Friday afternoon, September 26, her home, 1000 21st Street, Berkeley. Mrs. Clifford (Madeline Ross) Boardman, who has been spending the summer in Ross Valley,

left no time for fitting the popular belle and since her return any number of informal affairs have been planned for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa entertained with a house party over the weekend in Piedmont, and among those who crossed to the east side of the bay to attend the coming out of Miss Ethel Adams, were Miss Mary Emma Flood, Miss Barbara Dunohoe, Miss Cora, Meigh, Miss Evelyn Barron and Miss Elena Evans.

The Requas and their daughters, the Misses Amy and Alice, left Wednesday for Washington, D. C.

They will return to California in the spring for the wedding of Miss Amy Requa and John Henry Russell Jr.

WILL BE TEA HOSTESS.

General and Mrs. Frank L. Wink are en route to Texas, where the former will be stationed at one of the army posts while in the bay region they have been the house guests of Samuel Boardman, San Francisco and Mrs. Boardman, who has been spending the summer in Ross Valley.

Davie Can Take Vacation, But--

Must Work an Hour Daily for Pay

Mayor John L. Davie may legally take a vacation, so far as attending council meetings is concerned, without the permission, withheld by the council yesterday for the city's executive to take a leave of absence, but he'll have to put at least an hour a day in his office at the City Hall if he doesn't want his pay held up.

He has dropped his motion for a vacation of the charter by the auditor's and other attorney's offices, following the action of the council in rescinding the mayor's vacation leave.

The action of the majority faction of the council in rescinding the mayor's vacation is without parallel in the history of the city. He had been granted the vacation as a matter of form, but this was rejected by vote of Commissioners W. H. Edwards, Fred Soderberg and W. E. Davis, who thought the mayor's proposal "the combination." After Soderberg had objected to the mayor's criticism of his plan, the council majority voted to rescind the resolution.

DAVIE DID NOT APPEAR.

Davie did not appear before the council yesterday, although messages were sent him to appear and "explain" if he did not want his vacation rescinded.

TEMPST IN TEAPOT.

Whether the mayor's refusal to spend this hour a day would forfet

his pay were he to take his vacation without permission is a question City Attorney W. J. Haag says the courts would have to decide. The "leave of absence" resolved by the council is a formal matter, covering permission to leave the state.

"It is all child's play," said Commissioner W. J. Baeus. "The mayor can get away with his vacation as long as he does not tell the state the council can't do anything."

It is all child's play in a tempest in a teapot.

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"He promised to put the municipal ownership of street cars in the ballot. He never even had a plan for doing it. He promised a municipal market, then the 600,000 appropriation in the budget for this. He promised a fantastic scheme for development of Lake Merritt, and never did anything with it. He'd better stay in council; otherwise we can't transact official business without his coming back and making a grandstand play that something was slipped over while he was gone."

Mayor Davie, according to Baeus, will take his vacation and ignore the council majority.

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YES OF TENNIS WORLD CENTERED ON BERKELEY COURTS TODAY

SACRAMENTO TAKES ANOTHER FROM OAKS WHEN SOUTHPAW WALTER MAILS HAS GOOD DAY

Noted Tennis Players Here For Turney

Australia vs. California at the Courts of the Berkeley Club.

California and Australia clash on the courts of the Berkeley Tennis club this afternoon. Willie Johnston, the new national champion, and Melville Stephenson and Willis Davis are representing the Golden State. The invaders are Norman L. Brooks and Gerald L. Patterson, two of the world's famous players.

Patterson and Brooks are just returning from our national tournament at Forest Hills and from England, where the former annexed the world's title.

Brooks is a former world's champion and one of the greatest players who ever came from the Antipodes.

The Australians arrive this morning in the city. Johnston has on the same train with them. Johnston and Davis preceded them by a day.

On their arrival the visitors were met by a big committee of San Francisco and Oakland business men headed by Wallace M. Alexander, vice-president of the Berkeley Tennis Club.

At noon they were guests at luncheon at the Fairmont hotel. The hosts were prominent officials of the Pacific Coast Tennis association and local tennis stars.

The program for today includes a double match between McLaughlin and Johnston and Patterson and Brooks. The Australians are to play an exhibition match between Robert and Howard Kinsey, two of the state's younger stars, and Axel Gravem and Edmund Levy, University of California champions.

Today the Australians will be seen in doubles competition with Johnston and Willis, Davis and Johnston, and Patterson and Brooks. Today's championship doubles contest is to go all three sets out of five. Tomorrow all of the matches will be two sets out of three.

The seat sale for both days has been very large. The original allocation of reserved seats was taken rapidly and it has been necessary to construct new stands and an addition to the present. With these it is expected that all will be accommodated.

The Australians are to be entertained this evening at an fresco party at the Piedmont home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander.

They will be in big cities until Monday evening or Tuesday morning when they leave for Vancouver, B.C.

Alameda Tennis Title Will Be Settled Sunday

Participants in the Island City tournament voted against postponement of play in favor of exhibition matches at Berkeley and in subsequent games in men's and ladies' singles and in men's and ladies' doubles. All Cook and Mrs. Harris met Kearney and Mrs. Webster.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Miss Thomson vs. Miss Nolman, and the winner of the ladies' singles meets the winner of Miss Foster-Miss Martine match for ladies' championship.

LA CROIX vs. McWAIN.

At 11 a.m. C. L. La Croix vs. A. R. McWain, men's singles championship and at 2 p.m. Young and MacSwain meet Kearney and Steele for men's doubles supremacy.

At 9:30 a.m. Clinton and Miss Anna Martine meet and Mrs. Oberman and at noon Young and Miss Avera meet the winner of the match between Cook and Mrs. Harris vs. Kearney-Mrs. Webster vs. Osborn-Miss Nolman.

At 10 a.m. Harper and Miss Thomson meet winner of Nelson-Martine and La Croix-Foster match.

Men's consolation matches will be sandwiched in between the matches mentioned above, in following manner:

8 a.m.—Mifune vs. Fourcier, Dupe vs. Kearney, Sheridan vs. Watson.

10 a.m.—Brandsen vs. Watson.

11 a.m.—Bray vs. Foster.

12 noon—Koon vs. Powers.

1 p.m.—Young vs. Steele.

And thereafter, as courts are available, it being the wish of the committee to complete the tournament at earliest possible moment, all players are asked to assist in every possible way to expedite play.

Bartfield Beaten by Mike O'Dowd

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 19.—Middleweight champion Bartfield O'Dowd out-classed Foster Hartfield last night at a round bout here last night. O'Dowd, after a terrific punishment, was groggy in the last two rounds.

Australian Tennis Champions

NORMAN L. BROOKS
GERALD L. PATTERSON

California's Greatest Stars

JOHNSON, DAVIS, MCLOUGHLIN

Today and Sunday

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.

PLAY STARTS 2 P. M.

Berkeley Tennis Club

(Near Claremont Hotel, Berkeley)

Take Key Route System Trains

BASEBALL

Oakland Coast League Park PARK AND SAN PABLO AVES.

Oaks vs. Senators

THURSDAY

Starting at 3:15 p. m.

SUNDAY AT 3:10 P. M.

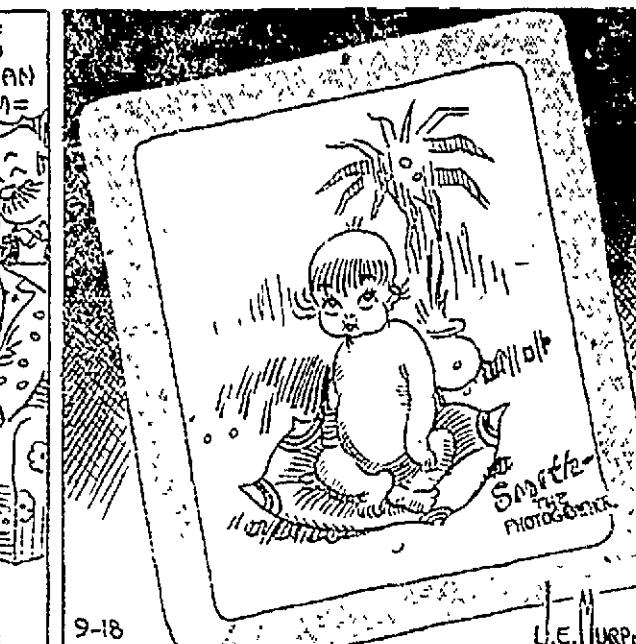
Admission 50¢ and 25¢.

to Bleachers, 30¢. Children to Grand Stand, 25¢. to Bleachers, 10¢. Ladies Free or Thrush (except as war tax).

PLEASE HAVE EXACT CHANGE

TOOTS AND CASPER

ONE OF THOSE PICTURES THE SUBJECT ALWAYS WISHES NEVER WAS MADE.



by Murphy

Fans Amused By Antics of Big Pitcher

Chicken Hawks Will Not Play Out the Season With Oakland.

By BOB SHAND

Walter Mails, the eccentric left-hander of the Sacramento team, saved the day yesterday. John Sun was bearing down with all his might and the noble athletes of the Oakland and Sacramento teams were affected by the heat, but Mails' capers kept the fans from getting acquainted with Old Man Morphous. Incidentally Mails won the ball game, 9 to 4.

Mails and Umpire Peete Casey had many an argument during the afternoon. Every time they argued face to face Casey won the decision, but when Mails occasionally stepped up behind the arbitrator and stuck out his tongue, Walter was declared the winner. Casey made a quick turn once and almost caught Mails in the act. The funny part of it was that Mails was kicking over strikes called on Ray Kremer.

With the score 0 to 3 against them the Oaks showed a great speed in the ninth, but maybe Mails was just fooling. Anyhow Mitzie and Kremer fished out two-baggers in succession. Mitzie only got as far as third when Kremer stepped up to bat. Mitzie, a great believer in the safety first principle, Billy Lane had a fine chance to drive in a pair of tallies. Mitzie, however, was at third and Mitzie scored on a wild pitch and Cooper died short to first.

Billy Orr and Mart McLaughlin gave a wonderful display of fielding around the second base. They comprise the best combination that ever was seen. McLaughlin is the safety first player of the year, Lane is the stellar play of the ninth, and when he went out to right field and collared a hit man at first, Arflet's bat, getting his man at first.

Even Jimmy Caveney's most ardent supporters admit McLaughlin is a better second baseman than the Mission boy, but they still declare Jimmy is the best shortstop that ever was seen. The best defense was shown by McLaughlin in the safety first principle. McLaughlin, a great believer in the safety first principle, Billy Lane had a fine chance to drive in a pair of tallies. Mitzie, however, was at third and Mitzie scored on a wild pitch and Cooper died short to first.

The Oaks bunched four hits on McLaughlin in the fifth inning and Manager Rodgers had Big Bill Prough ready to pitch in and ready for action. Mitzie, however, was at third and Mitzie and Rodgers listened to his plea, although Manager Bill almost had a hit when three Oaks arrived at the pay-off station.

With the bases jammed Louis Gusto stuck around and drew a walk. The Oaks' bunt and the Golden Gate roosters were putting him on for a hit. One fan in a box offered Murphy \$25 for a home run, but there was no home run, but the Oaks had a hit.

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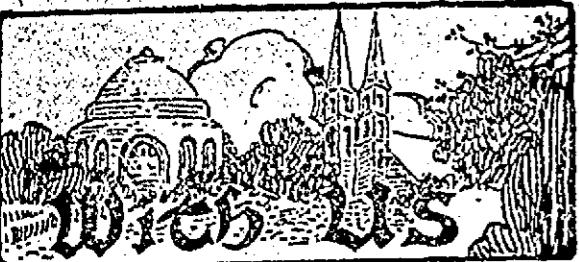
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Local Jewish Congregation Grows Fast

In November of 1874, when Oakland was just beginning to come into existence, a group of Jewish residents met at the office of Nathan Rosenberg and organized a religious society to be known as the First Hebrew Congregation of Oakland. A committee for the solicitation of contributions reported in January, 1876, having collected \$1,000.

A building committee was selected, a suitable location was chosen, and a rabbi was appointed and they purchased a lot 60x100 feet on Fourteenth street.

After this beginning, the congregation seemed to have failed to make any progress. But two years later a revival of religious interest was brought. Plans were made for the building.

The congregation was in possession of the beautiful house of worship. The Synagogue was dedicated by Rev. Dr. Henry Viator of San Francisco.

The congregation now felt the need of a spirited leader and in 1889, A. Shapiro was elected to the office of reader and teacher. It began to grow rapidly, and in 1892, a new rabbi was chosen.

A stronger hand was needed to guide its destiny. Rev. M. S. Levy was found and elected minister of the congregation. Rev. Levy inspired the congregation to greater efforts. Under President D. S. Hirshberg the younger element began to show interest which proved a little too progressive for some of the older ones. The period of transition. A pronostication to make the divine service more interesting by mixed choir and organ music was advanced and ended in failure. Eventually over the victory, the young people elected D. S. Hirshberg as president in 1892.

The synagogue on Fourteenth street was destroyed by fire in the summer of 1888. For several months nothing was done. The building committee purchased a lot on the corner of Fourteenth and Clay. In May of 1889, the congregation moved into the synagogue dedicated.

Abram Jonas had been elected president during September of 1888 and was succeeded by Rev. M. S. Levy.

Rev. M. S. Levy tendered his resignation in 1891. It was received with deep regret at losing this minister.

Sometime later the Rabbi of Beth Israel, Dr. J. A. Geissinger, Friedlander was elected Rabbi.

During this period changes in the ritual, more attractive to the younger people, were introduced. The election of such men as Presidents Jules Abramson, George Mischbacher and the late Solomon Kahn, the congregational leaders of the most prominent organizations on the most active committees.

Through his efforts in 1894, the Ladies Auxiliary was organized with the triple object to look after the welfare of the congregation, to interest and promote sociability.

The financial panic in the first part of the decade affected the First Hebrew Congregation as well as others.

In 1895, Dr. S. Hirshberg recommended in his annual message that they sell their real estate, which, on account of business surroundings, had become too expensive to be adequately maintained.

On October 26, 1895, the Ladies Auxiliary, which had thirty-six members, went in a body to the meeting of the Wamecos, which was held in the Wamecos' hall, and included the visitors.

At the meeting, the Wamecos' president suggested that it was necessary to have a new temple. A committee was appointed and in January, 1910, they reported the purchase of a lot on Twenty-first and Clay streets for \$22,000.

It was afterward thought advisable not to build in this site and the present site on Twenty-first and Webster streets was purchased and the old synagogue, renovated and refurbished, was moved.

During the coming years the congregation thrived under the leadership of Rabbi Friedlander.

At the last annual meeting of the congregation, Dr. J. A. Geissinger, president, and Dr. Jules Abramson, was elected in his place and Morris Schneider was elected vice president.

On October 26, 1913, the cornerstone of the Temple Sinai was laid and on September 13, 1914, the temple was dedicated.

During the intervening years the congregation has been active in impressing its members not alone to its religious duties, but its civic duties as well. During the late war, the Camp, drive, library, and other drives were part of the work of the congregation.

The rabbi, Harvey B. Franklin, was installed in 1914. The congregation had been without a leader for two years since the departure of Rabbi Friedlander for the east. During the intervening years, president of the congregation had been in charge of the service.

At the last annual meeting of the congregation, Dr. J. A. Geissinger, president, and Dr. Jules Abramson, was elected in his place and Morris Schneider was elected vice president.

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN.

Rev. A. J. Webb, pastor of the Fruitvale Christian church, will preach another sermon on "Eternal Truth" on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 7 p. m.

He is planning a series of sermons along this line which will cover from four to five Sunday evenings. These sermons will be presented with the object of helping his congregation to understand this great subject.

Sunday school and the two Christian Endeavor societies meet at the usual hours.

UNIVERSAL TRUTH.

Sunday afternoon the Bishop Mazinian of the Church of the Universal Truth will give the second in his series of lectures on "The Sign of the Master," and at night he will discuss "Telepathic Phenomena and Automatic Writing."

These sermons will be presented with the object of helping his congregation to understand this great subject.

Sunday school and the two Christian Endeavor societies meet at the usual hours.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE.

First Divine Science Church, Starr King Hall, 16th and Castro, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock.

REV. IDA B. ELLIOTT.

"Man, the Unconquerable."

CATHOLIC.

TOMORROW 6:30 TO 8:30.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

8th st. at Jefferson. Services 6:30, 8:30, 11, 12:15. Evening 7:30 o'clock. All welcome.

Divine Science.

First Divine Science Church, Starr King Hall, 16th and Castro, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock.

REV. IDA B. ELLIOTT.

"Man, the Unconquerable."

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

PILGRIM ADVENT CHRISTIAN, 811 22d st. near West.

Sunday school 9:15 a. m.

Local Workers' meeting 6:45 p. m.

Morning subject, An Illustrated address on "Signs of the Times."

Evening subject, "Looking From Three Angles."

FRIENDS.

THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS holds regular meetings every first day (Sunday) at 11 o'clock.

STAR KING HALL, 14th Street at Castro.

We are glad to welcome all who care to attend.

UNIVERSAL TRUTH.

CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INCORPORATED.

K. P. Hall, Corner Twelfth and Alice Streets, Oakland.

Services every Sunday at 3 and 8 p. m. Pastor, Ven. Rev. Sri. Bishop

asst. assistant pastor, Rev. S. Morrow, Rev. Mrs. S. J. Fearn, Rev. E. C. Ervin.

At 3, the Bishop will speak on "The Sign of the Master." At 8, the shop will lecture on "Telepathic Phenomena and Automatic Writing." Mes-
sage bearers, the Swami, Mrs. Lowen, and Mrs. Knott. Everyone cordially
invited.

BIBLES.

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Temple Sinai, and two of those who have ministered to the congregation in this city. On the lower left is RABBI M. S. LEVY, first to preach in Temple Sinai, and on the right, the present rabbi, H. B. FRANKLIN.

Local Jewish Congregation Grows Fast

At the evening session of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of California, being held in the First Lutheran church, Sixteenth and Grove streets, Rev. W. E. Crouse, D. D., of San Jose declared that the solution of the labor problems and the answer to the League of Nations lies in the church and its message.

The synod convened Tuesday morning at 10:30 a. m. in a hundred auditoriums and delegations present. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. J. R. Brauer, Ph. D., of San Francisco, president. In his annual report, Rev. Crouse said that the church had made some changes during the year and no vacancies. Attention was called to the great world changes which have been brought about during the past month and the necessity for the church to adapt itself to these changes.

The superintendent of Home Missions, Rev. H. C. Funk, of San Francisco, also reported that the number of missions were in a flourishing condition. A recommendation that efforts be made to consolidate congregations and to increase the number of personal work and spiritual life. The Sunday school will meet Sunday morning at 9:45, and the public worship service at 11 a. m. The morning subject will be "What Does Thou See?" The vision of your life will determine your character and success. This vision of an institution will determine its future standards and efficiency. The subject for the evening services at 8 o'clock will be "The Challenge of the Task" in which the young people will be interested. The young people's sodalies will meet at 7 p. m. and 7 o'clock. Official board meeting at 7:30. Tuesday evening services at 7:30. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening.

PLUMMOTH CONGREGATIONAL. Dr. Kloss will preach at both services at Plymouth Church next Sunday. His morning subject will be "A Fighting Faith." His evening theme will be "Three Types of Persistence."

George Edwards has arranged the following music program for the morning service: Organ, G. K. Hall; Largo, Handel; concerto solo by Mrs. Edna Fischer Hall; organ offertory, Impromptu Schubert; organ solo, Andante from "The Four Seasons" by Attila Atwater; organ postlude, Marche Militaire, Schubert.

The baby clinic under direction of the Health Center will open next Tuesday in Plymouth Center.

WOMAN'S ALLIANCE. The chief question of the evening this afternoon was whether the synod should cooperate with the Lutheran church of Oregon and Washington to maintain their merged school of whether they should maintain their own school in the vicinity of Oakland. The final decision was not reached until the hour of adjournment.

Mrs. Julia Hauser, for Oregon, a missionary in India, spoke under the auspices of the Women's Home and Foreign Mission Society. This organization was formed at the same time as the synod in St. Paul's church at Tenth and Grove streets.

PARK CONGREGATIONAL. "The League of Nations and the Peace of the World" will be the topic of Professor Thomas Harrison Reid in the "Open Forum" of the South Berkeley Community Center (Park Congregational church), corner of Tenth and Ellis, next Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

The lecture will be preceded by a musical program of organ and trumpet, will play "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan; "The Rosary," by Nevin; "The Star," by Rodgers.

NOTES. — W. Pendleton, the pastor, will preside.

ACCEPTS SECRETARIALSHIP. Miss Grace Kenny, a recent graduate of the Rev. G. K. Hall's school, of the Swedish District in California, has accepted a field secretarialship for the Board of the Woman's Home Mission Society, which left last week for Delaware, Ohio, to meet Miss Barg of the society.

EMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. A. G. Mills of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church will preach on the subject "For the Millennium" at 11 a. m. tomorrow. There will be special music by the lady choir.

In the evening there will be special services at 7 p. m. Rev. Clarence Reed will give a series of book reviews under the auspices of the Woman's Alliance. He will speak on a more or less notable book, "The Undying Fire" by H. G. Wells will be his subject Monday afternoon.

On Friday evening, Sept. 26, under the direction of the Woman's Alliance, the church will tender a reception to the Rev. Clarence Reed and Mrs. Reed in Starr King Hall. An interesting program in preparation.

HIGH STREET PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. L. M. Miller, pastor of the High Street Presbyterian Church, will speak in the morning on "The Scarlet Thread." In the "Window" service, a more or less notable book, "The Undying Fire" by H. G. Wells will be his subject Monday afternoon.

On Friday evening, Sept. 26, under the direction of the Woman's Alliance, the church will tender a reception to the Rev. Clarence Reed and Mrs. Reed in Starr King Hall. An interesting program in preparation.

GOLDEN GATE M. E. CHURCH. J. Kennedy, from Africa, will speak in the morning at the Golden Gate M. E. Church. There will be no service in the church in the evening because of the conference.

This will be the last meeting before the conference of the Western Presbyterian church when the Ladies' Aid Society will serve a elaborate dinner. The dinner will be at 6 p. m. and the second for those employed in San Francisco about 7 p. m. A program of music and speeches will follow. The dinner will be held in the hall down the stairs in the church. The price for the dinner is 50 cents per plate. All are invited.

"GOD'S LOVE" TO BE CLOSING TEXT FOR YEAR.

At the First Norwegian-Danish church, 608 Twentieth street, near San Pablo avenue, Sunday school will be conducted at 10 a. m. with H. O. Driscoll as superintendent.

This will be the last meeting before the conference of the Western Norwegian-Danish church, 20th and East Twentieth street, San Francisco, Sept. 22-23. At the morning service at 11 o'clock Rev. F. Kallonen will give the farewell sermon for the "Grace of God." At the evening service the preaching will be in English on the topic, "Revelation of the Son of God."

At the evening service there will be short talks and a review of the year.

There will be special music at both services by the choir.

FIVE A. M. MITCHELL TO PREACH. Rev. A. L. Mitchell will preach at the Good Samaritan Chapel in the morning. In the evening he will preach at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, corner of Twelfth and Market streets.

At the evening service there will be a business meeting. Messages will be given by the Swami, Mrs. Lowen and Knott.

UNIVERSALIST.

7 Purposes

The Church of the Universal Christ

HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM, BERNARD C. RUGGLES, MINISTER.

11 A. M.

"The Second Purpose"

MRS. J. M. MCGREGOR, SOLOIST.

MRS. E. M. LEWIS, CHANTELLE.

ADULT TRUTH CLASS, 19 A. M.

BERKELEY BRANCH

The Church of the Universal Christ

WILKINS HALL, HASTE ST. BET. TELEGRAPH & DANA

SUNDAY, 8 P. M.

SPECIAL MUSIC, VITAL MESSAGE

W. J. GRAHAM WILL SPEAK

NO EVENING SERVICE.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

23rd ave. and E. 15th st.

REV. E. L. JACKSON, Pastor.

PREACHING, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

EV. 10:30, 11:30, 12:15 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:15 a. m.

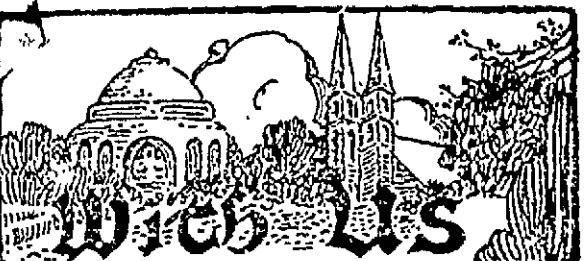
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NO EVENING SERVICE.

PIONEER MEMORIAL

COR. TELEGRAPH AND 37th

HAROLD COVETTE, Pastor.



Titus to Tell Of England During War

At the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Twenty-fourth and Broadway, the speaker for the morning service will be Dr. J. A. Golssinger, one of the great leaders in the Centenary Movement of the Methodist church. In the evening C. C. Titus, the Y. M. C. A. will speak on the subject "Great Britain During the War." Mr. Titus was associate Chief Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the United Kingdom and came in 1914 to the United States, the man in Great Britain in many lines of work as well as in the British Marine. There will be the usual fine musical program under the leadership of Harry Roland, organist, at both services.

Dr. John Stephens, the pastor, is in attendance upon the California Conference which is holding its sessions in Santa Cruz at the present time.

New Assistant
Pastor Will Be
Presented Sunday



REV. FRED W. MORRISON.
McCallum, Berkeley, photo.

Rev. Fred W. Morrison Will
Enter Labors at the First
Congregational Church.

Rev. Fred W. Morrison has come to the First Congregational church as assistant pastor and director of religious education, and will be presented to the church school and to the congregation on Sunday, Sept. 29. Morrison is a graduate of Whittman College, the University of California and the Pacific School of Religion; has been a pastor, a student pastor, a director of boy scouts, a member of the Y. M. C. A. and a "Y" man in camp with the soldiers. He thus comes with unusual experience and equipment among young people.

At the morning service, Dr. Van Horn will speak on "Can We Teach Religion?" and the King's Department and the Admirals and Presidents: What Then? Director of Music Eugene Blanchard has prepared musical

Young People's Revival Is Success Christian Church Gains Members

The revival, which is being conducted by the Young People of the First Christian Church, is proving a success. It is one of the best held in the church. The devotional spirit shown by the young people is an inspiration to the entire church. The young people are not only acting as evangelists, they are giving each person something worth while to think about. For instance, "We will always be little men as long as we think of the biggest thing we can think of."

A record is being kept of all persons attending every service for the week. This list is not as yet completed.

The additions to the church were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Irvin, 1013 Sixth avenue; G. H. Knox, 969 Jackson Street; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Zinc, 1334 Franklin Boulevard; Alameda; Paul Smith, 2602 Adeline street; Mr. and Mrs. C. Titus and son Robert, 5 Greenbank avenue; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, 1110 12th Street; Mrs. Jane, 2126A Blake street, Berkeley; J. R. Tunley, 1072 Twenty-fourth street, making a total of thirty-seven persons added to the church in the meeting up to Wednesday evening.

The climax will come next Sunday when the mortgage on the property will be paid.

There is one more week of the revival. Services will be held every evening except Monday.

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Oakland Tribune

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specific despatches herein are also reserved.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1919.

THE GERMAN REPUBLIC.

President Wilson in his Oakland speech said
that Germany must undergo a period of probation,
during which she must prove two things—First,
that she has really changed her constitution per-
manently; and second, that she intends to admin-
ister that constitution in the spirit of its terms.

Permanency and intent cannot be absolutely
demonstrated, but it is possible that Germany
may in time win the confidence of other govern-
ments and peoples which were until lately her
adversaries that reasonable permanency and good
intention may safely be acknowledged.

The first encouraging feature is that a new
constitution has been adopted which marks a rad-
ical change in the character of the German gov-
ernment. This document was formally adopted
on July 31, by the national constitutional assem-
bly elected on January 19th last. It was printed
in the *National Legislative Journal* August 13
and thus became the basic law of the nation. It
is a document of great historic importance, even
if by any unfortunate circumstance it does not
turn out to be a workable permanent basis for
the government of the German people. It con-
tains no recognition of or obedience to the Hohen-
zollern dynasty, which a short year ago was the
German government, nor to autocratic power of
any kind.

Under this constitution popular rights and
power of self-government are fully reserved to
the people. It only remains to be seen whether
in practice the people and their representatives
will zealously and effectively safeguard those
rights and powers, or whether they will submit to
government of autocrats under a new name.

The new German constitution settles the ques-
tion as to the form and tide of the government
which the members of the constitutional assembly
conceived themselves to be creating. The pre-
amble reads:

"The German people, united in all its branches
and with the determination to build up and
strengthen its domain in liberty and justice, to
preserve peace both at home and abroad, and to
foster social progress, has adopted the following
constitution."

From article I it is learned:

"The German government is a republic. The
power of the state is derived from the people."

And from article IV:

"The universally recognized principles of the
laws of nations are accepted as binding elements
of laws of the German nation."

Former Kaiser Wilhelm must have winced
when he read this constitution at the deserter's
haven of Amerongen. What sacrilege this—of a
people conceiving that the power of a state is de-
rived from the people and deciding to constitute
a republican form of government, ignoring a
megolomaniac who claimed partnership with
"Gott." And the scarcely less astounding deter-
mination that the universally recognized principles
of the laws of nations henceforth shall be the
binding fabric of the laws of Germany!

Generous truth therefore authorizes reference
to the former German empire as the Republic of
Germany. This newest republic has written into
its constitution many reforms and secured for its
citizens many privileges they have not hitherto
possessed. Members of the national parlia-
mentary body, of all the assemblies of the several
states comprising the republic, which must also
adopt republican constitutions, and all elective
officers must be chosen on the basis of universal
equal direct and secret vote by all men and
women over the age of twenty. This guarantees
that the government will be truly representative.

The government is required to hold the confi-
dence of the national parliament and a vote of
confidence must be accepted as a man-
date for the government to resign. Referendum
in national legislation is provided for and while
it cannot be ascertained in advance how this will
work in practice it certainly secures to the peo-
ple

an important power. The president may be
recalled. Newspaper men and others shall not be
held responsible for telling the truth. Legislators
shall enjoy immunity from arrest and other in-
dignities at the hand of the government for acts
committed in the performance of their duty. A
citizen's home is his refuge and in it he shall not
be molested except under due process of law.

These and many other reforms bespeak for the
new German republic and its fundamental law
a full measure of respect. And while watchful-
ness and reticence in reclaiming the promises of
the constitution as facts already accomplished is
enjoined by the past record of Germany, all peo-
ples will hope that the new order will have every
opportunity for success.

IMMIGRATION AND EUGENICS.

Discussions of the question of immigration and
arguments against unrestricted welcome to for-
eign peoples to come to this country for residence
and citizenship in nearly all cases are based on
political, social or economic considerations.
Therefore the examination of the subject of im-
migration restriction from the standpoint of world
eugenics, in an article by Prescott F. Hall in the
Journal of Heredity, is of unique interest.

One of the important facts which this writer
emphasizes is that immigration to any country
of a given stratum of population tends to sterilize
all strata of higher social life and economic
levels already in that country. So true is this, he
says, that nearly all students of the matter are
agreed that the United States would have a larger
population today if there had been no immigration
since 1820, and a much more homogeneous
population. In reaching this conclusion Mr.
Hall is supported by the observation that as long
as the people of any community are relatively
homogeneous what differences of wealth and
social position there are do not affect the birth
rate, or do so only after a considerable time.

"But put into that community a number of im-
migrants, inferior mentally, socially, and econom-
ically, and the natives are unwilling to have their
children associate with them in work or social
life. They then limit the number of their chil-
dren in order to give them the capital or education
to enter occupations in which they will not
be brought into contact with the new arrivals.
This result is quite apparent in New England,
where successive waves of immigration from
lower and lower levels have been coming in for
eighty years. In the West, the same New Eng-
land stock has a much higher birth rate, showing
that its fertility has in no way diminished. In
the South, where until very recently there was no
immigration at all, and the only socially inferior
race was clearly separated by the accident of
color, the birth rate has remained very high, and
the very large families of the colonial period are
even now not uncommon."

This conclusion of Mr. Hall does not ignore the
fact that other causes contribute to lower the
birth rate of a country, for that is almost a
world-wide phenomenon. But he points out that
the desire to be separated from inferiors is as
strong a motive to birth control as the desire for
luxury or to ape one's economic superiors. Races
follow Gresham's law as to money: the poorer
the two kinds in the same place tends to supplant the
better."

Emphasis should be laid on the point supplant
—not drive out. A common fallacy is the idea
that the natives whose places are taken by lower
immigration are "driven up" to more responsible
position. "A few may be pushed up: more may be
driven to a new locality, as happened in the min-
ing regions; but most are prevented from coming
into existence at all." And then this serious
question:

"What is the result, then, of the migration of a
million persons of lower level into a country
where the average is of a higher level? Consider-
ing the world as a whole, there are, after a few
years, two million persons of the lower type in
the world, and probably from half a million to a
million less of the higher type. The proportion of
lower to higher in the country from which the
migration goes may remain the same; but in the
country receiving it, it has risen. Is the world as
a whole the gainer?"

FARMING UP TO DATE

Kansas, with the whole central West, maintains its
agricultural lead over the East, in spite of the cheap-
ness of farm land in this section, by establishing a new
lead in the use of machinery. Gasoline has become
too slow for Kansas as a motive power, and the farm-
ers are now pulling their reapers and gang-plows by
means of electrical power sent to them over trans-
mission cables. The grain will be threshed, on many
farms, by the application of the same power.

Cooperative associations of farmers purchase motors
which go from farm to farm, and hire them out.
It is swift; it dispenses with horses and human hands,
and it is therefore cheaper in the end. Can the Eastern
farmer hope to imitate such an application? Not on
New England or eastern New York hill farms, at any
rate. One farm here is too widely separated from another.
The vast, unbroken, continuous bodies of rich
land in the prairie States favor such organization and
the application of such methods. These great bodies of
land, one field touching another for hundreds of
miles, constitute the essential point of advantage for
Western agriculture above Eastern. The prairie is in
itself a labor-saving device.

Therefore the production of grain crops is forever
indicated in the Western States, while grain farming
is emphatically not indicated in the Eastern or hill
States. On the other hand, cattle and sheep are not
indicated on the prairies. The land is too high-priced
for grazing, and exclusive stock-feeding requires much
labor. But cattle and sheep are at home on our hills.
They need no electric motor to propel them over the
grassy slopes. Their care, beyond doubt, requires labor,
and until labor is more plentiful and cheaper, extensive
stock-farming is handicapped in New England. But
nothing can be clearer than that essential fact points to
cattle and sheep as the natural interests of New Eng-
land, just as it points to grain as the natural product of
the prairie States. Nor are labor-saving devices now
indicated in New England. On the contrary, they are
the farmer's salvation. If electrically now ploughs the
Kansan farmer's fields, it also milks the New England
dairy farmer's cows, saving him at least one man for
every twenty cows, and sending him to bed, if he wants to
go there, a couple of hours earlier every night. And
neither in Kansas nor in Massachusetts will agriculture
and stock-raising be fully prospered without free and
full use of the resources of civilization.—Boston Trans-
cript.

NOTES and
COMMENT

When the floral showed descended
upon the President Thursday no
doubt care had been taken that the
tributes had not been made into too
compact formation. Long years ago
a too-solid bouquet heaved without
care was one of the untoward incidents of a presidential visit here.

* * *

When we read of a clerk in a big
bank embezzling \$20,000 we realize
that all the devices that have been
invented and that are continually
being invented fail to hold those
who handle money for others to an
absolute accountability. The human
equation still remains to be dealt with.

* * *

Alameda has a modest janitor
when the city budget was being
made up he appears to have been
busy janitoring, and his salary was
not increased, as were those of most
other employees. The overlook was
not discovered till the budget went
through, and now there is a search
for a method to make amends. One
way would be for him to go on a
vaudeville circuit as the only public
employee who failed to clamor for an
increase of pay when the clamoring was good.

* * *

"Riverman becomes a proud papa
at 92" Headline to a despatch.
Seems to be the psychological time
to page Dr. Osler.

* * *

Many of the towns and cities of
California report a housing short-
age, indicating the trend California-
wide of people in search of superior
homes. There are many normal
reasons why people should look for
homes here, and these have been
emphasized by the war industries.
The agricultural capabilities of the
State have been more emphatically
disclosed.

* * *

The refrain, "Wouldn't you like
to be the iceman?" is recalled by the
news that ice-handlers are striking
or threatening to strike for \$160 a
month. When the decision was
made the turn in the weather
couldn't have been foreseen, but as
it happens the icemen have fallen
upon a psychological time with their
demands.

* * *

Nothing seems to stop the reckless
auto driver. He persists on his mur-
derous ways. Pedestrians generally
run in crossing streets, and he assumes
that they will do so in every instance.
While there seems no way to effect a perfect reformation, some
of the magistrates are doing what
they can by putting usual offenders,
in jail, denying them the alternative
of fine. Making the penalty severe
on persons is about all that can be
done.

* * *

The Richmond Terminal takes to
worrying. It is said many men
who drive automobiles are forget-
ting the art of walking, and that
the pedal extremities are shrinking
to one-third normal size from non-
use. One scientist claims that the
coming generations, like the polly-
wogs which shed their tails in the
process of evolution, will have no
means, due to improved and modern
means of transportation.

* * *

The Dixon Tribune thinks the as-
sumption that drivers too restrictive
limit auto drivers too restrictive
is a fallacy. The Legislature made a mistake in
passing a bill which makes eighteen
years the legal age for auto driving.
The law will prevent many rural
children going to school conveniently,
and some at all, and will en-
courage country folk to move to
cities for school purposes. The age
could have been at least two years
less for rural sections, and still be
within the safety limit.

* * *

The Richmond News throws its
axe in a southerly direction.
Quite a number of people continue
to be found dead in their rooms in
Los Angeles from overdoses of dope,
as to whether they have troubles of
their own or just want to get away
from Los Angeles is unknown in
some cases.

* * *

Montgomery Appeal discusses the
"Don't you believe that the dead
are alive?" demands a spirit-
ualistic investigator. Dunno—but
we believe a lot of supposedly live
ones are dead."

* * *

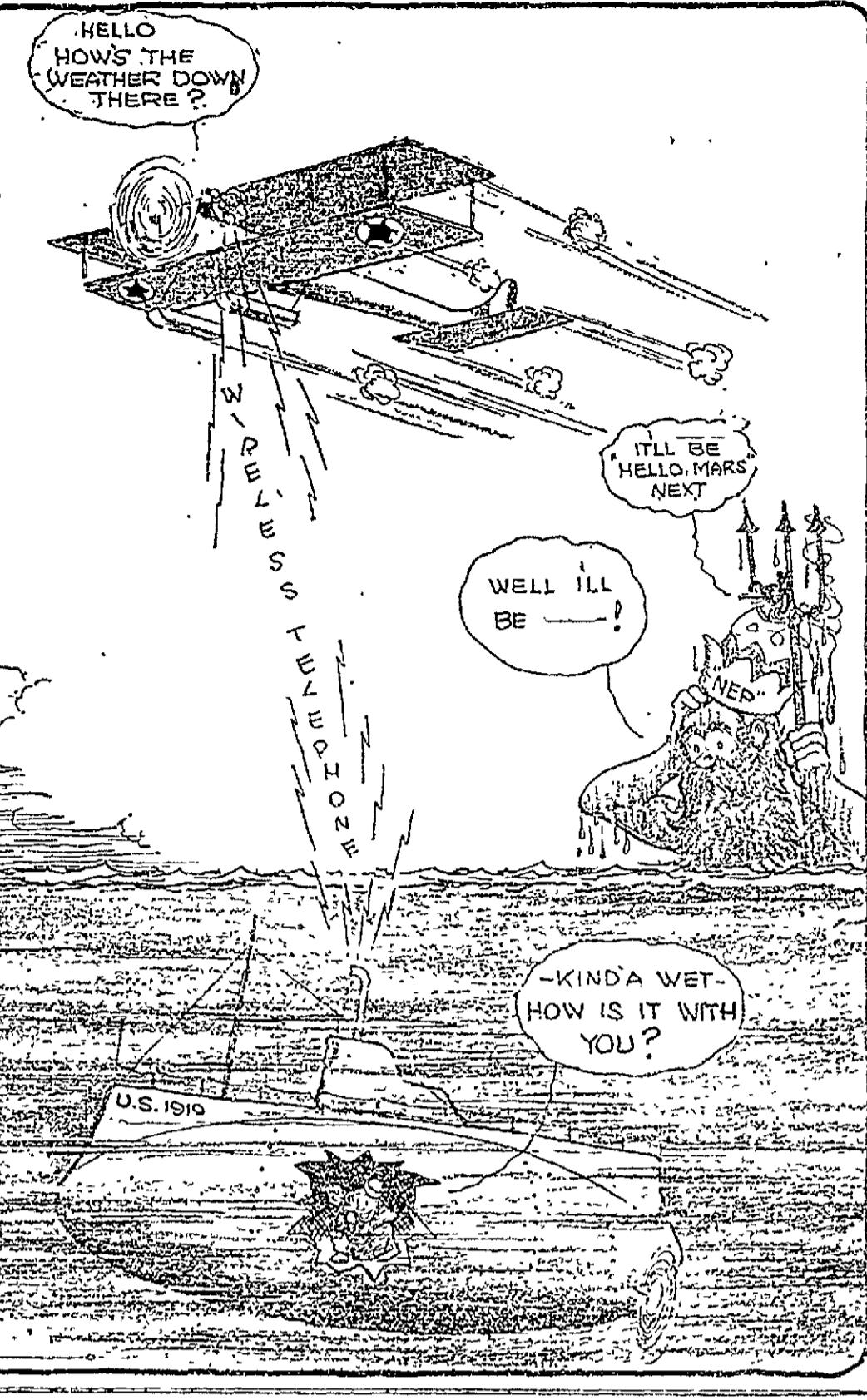
The enthusiastic News of Red
Bluff "Print paper has advanced
in price again. We mention this by
way of showing our enthusiasm for
the game."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

John Tait, representing the Cal-
ifornia Association of Wine Grape
Growers, fighting at Washington to
have war-time prohibition set aside,
grossly lines California lands when
they claim that their (referring to the
vineyardists) lands in great part
will be as useless and valueless as
desert sand. Constitutional prohibi-
tion will turn their vineyards into
deserts. Some one in Washington
ought to challenge the truth of that
statement. Perhaps some of the
vineyardists believe the statement
to be true. If so, it's because they
have never tried putting their lands
to other use.—Stockton Record.

A gang of fifteen lads pickling
grapes on Andy Hubbard's place
four miles west of town were driven
off last night by a party of unknown
white men. The lads were com-
pelled to take their belongings and
when last heard from were headed
towards Winters. There was no vio-
lence, but the brown men were
given to understand that they were
not to return.—Stockton Record.

HELLO, SUBMARINE, THIS IS AVIATION!

HEALTH and
HAPPINESS

What Fractures Really Are—
How Science Treats Them

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG
A. B., M. A., M. D.
Johns Hopkins University

Great disasters like the Trans-
town flood and the San Francisco
earthquake came from a tiny fracture;
the one from a little neglected
crack or break in the walls of a
reservoir and the other from a fault
or split in the subterranean lava or
rocks. Human fractures can be like-
ned to such defects, whether in
rocks, reservoirs, reformers or rails.

It is indubitably true that a little
flaw in the skin, bone, lips or else-
where may lead to dire conse-
quences. Like discordant music
when the tempo is broken, a di-
vorced tissue may be painful to
some persons and not so painful to
others.

Fractures in the usual sense of the
word are bony dissections which
gash the nerves of the surrounding
frame.

Briefly, a fracture is a crack or a
complete break in any bone of the
body. There is a widespread notion—
mistaken, to be sure—that a broken
bone differs from a fractured bone.
There is nothing to stand an idea.
Both words stand for the same thing.

Fractures must not be mistaken
for sprains with which they are
often confused. Indeed, an X-ray
photograph must often be taken to
distinguish between them. Surgeons
of the largest experience and
greatest skill can mistake the one
for the other without the Roentgen
rays.

Fractures, like rivers, begin as
streams and then become mighty
and destructive torrents. In short,
a fracture neglected as a sprain may
lead to anatomical misfortunes of

News of Great Eastbay—What People of the Golden State are Doing

40-TON BEAMS BREAKS BRIDGE, R. R. BLOCKED

LIVERMORE, Sept. 20.—Eight workers have just had a remarkable and narrow escape from death or injury while engaged in replacing the Western Pacific Railroad company's high wooden trestle at Greshville, four miles east of town, with a steel trestle. A forty-ton steel girder was being lifted and lowered into place by two cranes when one crane toppled over and its boom came down on the workers, the long girder fell onto the old wooden trestle's framework (which had been partly removed), crushing many of the timbers, but luckily stopping before reaching the workmen, although only a few feet above their heads as they were working directly underneath where the girder fell.

The eight workmen, all of whom are strangers here, escaped without a scratch, although quite consider-ably jarred by the fall.

Traffic on the Western Pacific in this section was blocked for half a day before the wreck could be cleared away, the trains being shifted to the Southern Pacific company's tracks.

The work of erecting the big new trestle has been in progress for several months and is due to be finished in about another month.

DEPORT ALIENS, IS LEGION'S DEMAND

The Richmond office of The Oakland Tribune has been established at 1015 McDonald Avenue. Telephone Richmond 572. Matters pertaining to all deportments will be received there.

RICHMOND, Sept. 20.—Greeted with much applause by three hundred former service boys, Nelson Weiborn, of the United States Internal Revenue Department, Friday night, spoke to them about ridding the country of alien slackers. As one of the speakers on the program of the local post of the American Legion, Nelson made his subject on the necessity of deporting alien slackers.

"These men are not good enough to this country themselves or any individuals," said Nelson, "and if they are returned to their native land, many of them would be forced to face a firing squad for their cowardice in running away when mostly needed."

The Legion adopted a resolution to rid the country of all such people.

A speech, favoring a resolution requesting Congress to pay a \$50 Liberty Bond to every service man for each month that he served during the war, was made by G. E. Price of Oakland.

The resolution passed unanimously.

That the Richmond post will be one of the strongest in the state before many weeks have passed, was the statement made by Colonel H. G. Mathews, of the Legion.

Through the efforts of Lynn E. Williams, executive secretary of the War Camp Community Service in this state, Richmond may soon have a memorial in honor of the brave warriors who made the supreme sacrifice on the other side. He promised to work for three months in an effort to have the structure erected.

BAY POINT

BAY POINT, Sept. 20.—The Hines building has been leased by O. E. Pearce of Pittsburgh, for the home of the First National bank of Bay Point. The deal was consummated Friday between the two parties. Mr. Hines was accompanied by Judge A. W. Smith, advisor of L. F. Hines. The bank will be capitalized for \$25,000 and \$12,500 of the stock will be taken by Mr. Pearce.

Sture G. Larson having served in the army about eighteen months, returned last week and received the glad welcome from all his former acquaintances. Larson was attached to the Hospital corps during the fighting activities and later marched along Rheims and "Unter den Linden" with the army of occupation in Germany.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 20.—In recognition of his "faithful" companionship, Mrs. Marie Lewis of Shrewsbury willed her dog \$500. The money, according to the will, is to be spent by a grand-niece in caring for the animal.

Re-Opening

of the well-known

Tung Shue Tong Chinese Herb Co.

with a great variety of strictly fresh Chinese Tea and Herbs, for the diseases Blood purifiers tonics for run-down people & specialty.

Consultation Free.

In action invited. Come in and know our acquaintance at the old stand.

126-820, Oakland Street, cor. 9th and Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

Phone Pekin 54.

Started With One Blooded Cow from U. C.; Now Has Champion California Beef Herd



This is a picture of MISS BETTY, a product of Mission Hereford Farm at Mission San Jose. The lad holding the halter is J. A. BUNTING JR., and the man standing is J. A. BUNTING SR., proprietor of the farm. The cow was awarded the first prize for two-year-old heifers at the state fair.

Mission Hereford Farm Wins Eight First Prizes and One Second at State Fair in Sacramento.

MISSION SAN JOSE, Sept. 20.—This string won all the first prizes offered in this year.

EIGHTH PRIZES WON.

At the state fair just closed, eight head of Bunting's herd were entered in nine classes and won eight first prizes and one second. One eight-month-old bull of his own breeding and raising was awarded the junior and grand champion.

The farm was founded in 1916 with one registered Hereford cow purchased from the University of California, and has grown and been added to from time to time until the herd now numbers thirty-five head of registered Herefords.

FIRST FAIR EXHIBIT.

In 1918 Mr. Bunting sent his first string of cattle to the state fair and won three first prizes, including junior and reserve grand champion. In 1918 eight head were sent to the fair and returned with five first prizes, two seconds and one third.

VOTE DOWN CITY WAGE RAISE

FLASHES FROM VALLEJO MEN OF FLEET CROWD HOUSING

VALLEJO, Sept. 20.—Commissioner R. B. Pierce introduced a resolution in the city council Friday calling for an increase of 50 cents per diem in the pay of laborers and pipemen employed by the public works department. Commissioner G. A. Bergwall stated that he believed the matter should be laid over for a day or two to allow the officials to get a line on the pay elsewhere. Laborers are paid \$4 and so-called pipemen receive \$4.50.

Commissioner Pierce, however, said that he wanted the council to vote on the proposition at once and not wait for any investigation and on roll call Mayor James Roney and Commissioner Bergwall voted in the negative. Pierce voting aye.

PEACE PENDING TAXES HOUSING ROOM.

Houses, apartments and even rooms are already in big demand by officers and enlisted men attached to the pre-dreadnaughts at Mare Island. When all six craft are moored at the seawall at least 500 naval men will be seeking accommodations. Some of the ships will be at the navy yard for at least nine months, according to pre-

sent program and it is expected that the above announcement will cause number of property owners either to build new houses this fall or arrange to rent rooms in their homes.

NEW BUILDING FOR GEORGIA STREET.

Harry Handley is preparing to ask for bids for a one-story building and garage to be erected on his property in the 200 block of Georgia street. The building will be so constructed that four more stories can be added to the structure whenever the owner is ready to erect the apartments.

At the present time there are 54 ships at the local station and with the arrival of two torpedo boat divisions on Monday, including the champion Ward and sister craft Boggs, Palmer, Thatcher, Crosby, Walker, Ramsey, Gamble, Radford, Lamberton, Crane and Williams, all records will be shattered as far as to the number of ships being at the port at one time for repairs.

The U. S. S. Supply has been moored alongside the cruiser Marlin. Both ships will probably be sold at an early date.

The destroyer Philip, which was constructed at the Bath Shipbuilding plant on the East coast, has been ordered to Mare Island to be docked for repairs to one of her propellers. The vessel is to base at Bremerton.

The destroyer Rial left the navy yard Friday for San Francisco and will anchor in the lower bay harbor until some boiler tubes arrive at Mare Island.

Music ENJOYABLE.

A short musical program was given by Mrs. Stark, who sang several selections with piano accompaniment by Mrs. W. H. Hale.

An orchestra including a violin, piano and violoncello, played by the Misses Ormsby of Corte Madera and Professor de Blong of San Jose, entertained the assemblage with some splendid music.

OAKLAND MAN SPEAKS.

The speaker of the day was Dr. Wills of Oakland, formerly of the County Infirmary, who told of his work and addressed by short address by L. M. Turner, president of the Hill and Valley Club of Hayward, and Mrs. R. R. Rogers, vice-president of the Alameda District Federation.

As the luncheon was arranged in

Women Tackle Problems of Towns

Civic Club Launches Winter's Work

NILES, Sept. 20.—The annual luncheon of the Country Club of Washington township was held last Wednesday afternoon at the club's beautiful home in Centerville. It marks the end of the vacation period, when the club again begins its meetings and takes up the work of adding its weight in solving social and economic questions.

The meeting was attended by nearly one hundred persons, including members and guests. At 1 o'clock the assemblage was seated at tables spread with tempting viands, which was followed by a well arranged program.

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As the luncheon was arranged in

OFFICERS CHOSEN.

DANVILLE, Sept. 20.—The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. L. Grace Thursday afternoon to transact some business and to elect a large crowd was present and interested spectators were cussed. After the election of officers delicious refreshments were served. The officers who were chosen for the ensuing year were: Mrs. Burdick, president; Mrs. A. Stelmach, vice-president; Mrs. A. Roy Wells, secretary; Mrs. C. O. Love, treasurer.

LEGION OFFICERS

BAY POINT, Sept. 20.—Officers were elected at a recent meeting of Bay Point Post, American Legion.

The new officers include M. P. Mor- ken, chairman; Frank Andrade, vice-chairman; Oscar Sedain, ser- geant-at-arms; Carl H. Peterson, secretary-treasurer. It is hoped to enroll every service man in this section in the new post.

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As the luncheon was arranged in

Name Committee to Ward Off Disease

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 20.—The city trustees of San Leandro met in the city hall last night and appointed a committee of twenty-five to be chosen.

After the election of officers delicious refreshments were served.

The officers who were chosen for the ensuing year were:

Mrs. Burdick, president; Mrs. A. Stelmach, vice-president; Mrs. A. Roy Wells, secretary; Mrs. C. O. Love, treasurer.

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Photoplay Programs

SOUTH BERKELEY
LORIN MARGUERITE CLARK
PIEDMONT AVENUE
New Piedmont Linda ave.
"Blackie's Redemption"
PIERKELEY
T. & D. MY HABIT "Warren
Travis" Bert Lytell
"It's Easy to Make Money"
SAN PABLO AVENUE
RIALTO "Dorothy Gish,
"I'll Get Him Yet"
TELEGRAPH AVENUE
SEQUOIA 25th "Machine Effect"
"Internal Mardonement"
STRAND 25th "Romance of the
Air"
If you saw it in The TRIBUNE
tell them so. Thank you.

COLLEGE AVENUE
CHIMES THEATER 5631 Col-
lege ave.
WALLACE REID
"The Love Burglar"
STRAND Colossal "True Heart
Suite"
46TH AVENUE
FREMONT Bond-11, Kennedy,
"Thru Wrong Door"
ELMHURST SHIRLEY MANSON "Final Close-up"
EAST 11TH STREET
PARK 5th, ave.—Mabel Nor-
man, "Peek's Bad Boy";
Albert Roy, "Married in Haste".
If you saw it in The TRIBUNE
tell them so. Thank you.

SEVENTH STREET
MAJESTIC "The Say So"
WEST OAKLAND
PERALTA 14th, J. W. Kerrigan,
"Burglar for a Night".
EDMUND'S SOCIALS
Complete Relaxation—Perfect Ease
DR. W. H. JORDAN
CHIROPRACTOR
1906 14th St., ph. 11th and Market



CHIROPRACTIC
Astonishing Results
Absolute Confidence
LISTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
618 2d st., ph. Oak 4184; Lake 1377

CARPET CLEANING
CARPETS vacuum cleaned and
sponged; all spots removed. Phone
Oak 6226.

ROOFING

ROOFS, made leak and fire proof;
work guaranteed; employers apply
to G. A. Newton, Plaza 1042.

PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, need
a friend, adviser, is invited to
call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Sal-
vation Army Home, 2825 Grove
St., Oakland, ph. 11th and Market 565.

BOY—Ambitious, 16 to 19, to start
from bottom and learn high paying
trade; bring refs. Hudson Bay
Co., 580 11th st.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Continued

A GIRL for general housework. Must
sleep home. Oakland 629.

A COOK wanted where other help is
kept. \$60. Lakeside 1256.

AN exp. girl wanted for house;
adults, 16 to 20. Piedmont 789.

A YOUNG saleslady for dry goods
store. Ad. box 2316 Oakland Tribune.

A TEACHER wanted for excellent
position. Box 1942, Tribune.

BEST PLACES FOR PARTICULARS

HELP. MRS. BROWN'S AGENCY

1554 FRANKLIN; LAKESIDE 624.

COMPETENT young woman, cook
and housekeeper, small house;
adults, 16 to 20. Piedmont 789.

AN exp. girl wanted for house;
adults, 16 to 20. Piedmont 789.

CLEAN, neat girl for general house-
work; plain cooking; no washing;
experience 10 to 12 yrs. Piedmont 789.

COMPETENT girl to assist with high-
class housekeeping; good pay;
low; prefer her to sleep at home.
Telephone Ala. 2615W.

CASHIER WANTED—Myrtle Ferguson
please call. People's Grocer-
teria, 644 16th st.

COOKING and downstair work;
wages \$60. Berk 6147, 2325.

COMPETENT girl or woman to assist
with housework; good pay; work
mornings. Alameda 3597.

CANDY saleslady wanted. The
Venue, Inc., 1422 Broadway.

CHAMBERMAID, white. Hotel Tour-
aine.

COOK for small institution. \$60. 1313
University ave. Berk.

COOKING and general housework;
in family; good wages. Oak 7238.

CAPABLE girl or woman for hawk-
er. Ph. Pied. 6772; call Sat. or Mon.

EDICAL NURSE to assist; must have
had experience. Box 1053, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED saleswoman
for trimming and lace de-
partment. Apply at once
Taft & Pennoyer Company,
Oakland.

EXPERIENCED jewelry sales-
woman wanted for permanent
position. Apply at once
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EXPERIENCED saleswoman
for

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Continued

WANTED—Reliable woman to care for baby afternoons. 2-6:30. Oak. 2714.

WANTED—A first-class dressmaker, steady position. Phone Lake. 957.

WANTED—Girl for gen. hawk. and cooking; 2 adults. Berkeley 4533.

WOMAN light housework; \$20. \$54

33d per week. Pied. 5455 W or Pied. 637-7.

YOUNG French or Italian lady for cooking and first-class ironing. 1448 Statute ave.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

C YUEN Reliable Oriental help.

385 6th st. ph. Oak. 6123.

JANESSE House Cleaning Co. and

Laundries. Office 100, 11th st. near

Broadway; ph. Oakland 5522.

MALE/FEMALE HELP WANTED

Nelson's Emp. Agency. Lake 1533

WANTED—A good man and wife for small hotel; good wages. 1835 7th st.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

SERVING PEOPLE ALL

401 TENTH ST.

PHONE OAKLAND 741

OPEN 7 A.M.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

CLERICAL

Comptometer operator. \$15 w.

Cashier and bookkeeper. \$15 w.

26 years. \$15 w.

Stenographer; country. \$100

Comptometer operator. \$15 w.

26 years. \$15 w.

Grad. nurse. Instruction. \$100 s.

Nurse; baby 15 mos. \$50

Child's purse; 2 children; ref. \$50

Institution nurse. \$35 w.

Practical nurse in general cases. \$15

HOTEL

Housekeeper, man and 3 ch. \$35

Housekeeper, fam. 3 ch. \$35

Colored domestic, small family. \$35

Gardenville, Nevada. \$55 w.

Domestics; Oak, Ala., and Berk. \$55 w.

Cook. \$55 w.

Cook, small family. \$65

Cook, gen. ranch. \$55 w.

Housekeeper, no objection to child. \$55

HOTEL

Hotel cook. \$55 w.

Waitress, hospital. \$55 w.

Cook, boys' institution. \$55 w.

Matron, boys' institution. \$55 w.

Pastry cook. \$55 w.

Kitchen helper. \$55 w.

Waitress; country hotel. \$55 w.

Waitress, small family. \$55 w.

COOKS

Cook, small family. \$65

Cook, gen. ranch. \$55 w.

Waitress, no objection to child. \$55

HOTEL

ANYTHING—Young man, honorably discharged, man with 7th grade, but laborer. \$55

Robert st.

ANYTHING—Wanted by young overseas man Saturday and after 4 p.m. Box 2537 Tribune.

Matron, boys' institution. \$55 w.

Pastry cook. \$55 w.

Kitchen helper. \$55 w.

Waitress; country hotel. \$55 w.

Body Incent. Institution. \$40 w.

MALE DEPARTMENT

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, INSTITUTIONS

Cook, Alameda. \$15

Cook's helpers, institution. \$15 w.

Waitress, school, institution. \$15 w.

Filipino cook, man. Berk. 545-550

Kitchen help of all kinds. \$2 day up.

LUMBER CAMPS—WOODS

100 mil. and yard laborers. \$35-55 w.

woodmen. \$35-55 w.

20 laborers and milt hands. Humboldt Co. \$40-44 w.

50 mil. and yard laborers. Las. \$40-44 w.

50 laborers and workmen. Merced Co. \$40-44 w.

20 laborers. \$40-44 w.

MISCELLANEOUS

20 wareh. men. \$40-44 w.

Steamers, mend linens, power machine. \$35-45 w.

Seamstress, and presser, tailor shop. \$35-45 w.

Day workers. \$35-45 w.

22 women or girls; pickle fac. \$35-45 w.

Fruitvale factory, girls. \$35-45 w.

Body Incent. Institution. \$40 w.

HOTEL

ANYTHING—Young Japanese wants light work before and after school. 5th st.

ANYTHING—Wanted by steady man, used to hard work or all kinds. Box 292, Tribune.

COLON—American, 19 yrs, exp. cooking. Good cook, plain plain cook; competent to cook all ch. of kitchen; wants place to cook on ranch, camp, gun club or small hotel. Box 2347 Tribune.

CARPENTER, with 3 years' experience in bridge building and farm work; would like position as farmhand or truck driver; wants to work for tractor where he can learn house building; wages secondary consideration. Thordahlson, 328 25th st.

COOK—Chinese first-class experienced cook, wants a position in restaurant, cooking, washing, 370 or up; best references. Address Louie, G. Harrison st. Oak.

CHAFUFEUR—A thoroughly competent chauffeur, mechanic, 12 years' experience on the best American and English cars. \$150-175 w. Frank Dart, 1274 O'Farrell st. S. F.

CHAFUFEUR—Auto mechanic, experienced mountaineer, wants position as chauffeur, wants to work for truck line preferred; can furnish best of references. Box 2341 Tribune.

CHAFUFEUR—Student, desired chauffeur with private car, wants experience and furnish best of references; in school only 3 half-days a week. Box 2366 Tribune.

COOKING—For an experienced colored cook, in boarding house or ranch, \$100 w. 2 men; or local. Box 2367 Tribune.

COOKING—Wanted to colored woman, 20 years old, to cook in small family afternoons. Box 2321 Tribune.

COOKING—Discharged soldier, 6 or 7 years' experience in tailoring, including dept. store, class A-1. \$20 w. 2 weeks steady job. Box 2321 Tribune.

COOKING—Wanted to steady man, used to hard work or all kinds. Box 292, Tribune.

ANY KIND OF DAY WORK

by reliable Japanese. Oakland 5540.

ANYTHING—Young Japanese wants light work before and after school. 5th st.

ANYTHING—Wanted by steady man, used to hard work or all kinds. Box 292, Tribune.

COOK—American, 19 yrs, exp. cooking. Good cook, plain plain cook; competent to cook all ch. of kitchen; wants place to cook on ranch, camp, gun club or small hotel. Box 2347 Tribune.

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GARDENING—Tree and vines pruned and intelligently cared for; lawn put in. Pied. 1663 after 5 p.m.

GARDENING—Landscape, expert on lawns; by day; Am-Asian, Willard Smith, 2762 Pied. w. Pied. 1663.

GROCERY Delivery—Young live man wants pos. Exp. Box 2378 Tribune.

GENERAL house cleaning, windows washed and flrs polished. Oak 7607.

HOUSE cleaning, window cleaning, near polishing. Phone Lakeside.

LIGHT work, position wanted by man, light to work after 4 p.m. Theater experience. Box 2077 Tribune.

Painting, Paperhanging

Cap. 12, York, 515 E. 11th. \$15. \$52.

PAINTER with all tools; painting, papering and tinting by the day; all work guaranteed. Piedmont 2647.

Male Help. Oak. 737

MAN with light touring car, wishes work after 1 p.m. 3227 14th ave.

Painting, Paperhanging

Cap. 12, York, 515 E. 11th. \$15. \$52.

PAINTER with all tools; painting,

papering and tinting by the day; all work guaranteed. Piedmont 2647.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

Continued

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging by the day; best of material furnished; all work guaranteed. Oak 467.

PAINTING—Furniture, hanging, thinning, by the day. \$4 per room; all work.

PAINTERS—With tools do tinting and paperhanging by the day. \$4 per room. Box 2314.

PAINTING—Specialty, by day. \$4 per room. Box 2314.

PAINTERS—With tools do tinting and paperhanging by the day. \$4 per room. Box 2314.

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IN GAINS
DREDS OF
MEMBERSWilson Puts Signature on Drum
To Aid Recruiting Work in Navy

ousand three hundred have been enrolled in the posts of the American Legion. The result of the visit of Theodore Roosevelt, according to the statement made public today, Henry G. Mathews, state In. Oakland - \$80 have been organized in Fellows and Carpenter posts in the state with membership of 15,300. Steps have been taken to organize posts in cities and towns in California. have been formed the first state convention American Legion, which will be held at the Palace hotel on October 10.

ice, who is directing the placement of bureaus of the Legion in California, the following statement of all posts in the state in charge of employment of the Legion: "Legion has been passed by Congress and executive men and service men preference under federal civil service means that if a veteran Legion makes a passing comment (for better or for worse) he is in position ahead of anybody not a veteran, regardless made by other persons or the position.

to the above, which is all appointments under the general definition recently passed contains

provision under the Service Commission, which act contained an

for the fourteen and decennial census, up to 1919, so far as it

stressed in employment of discharged soldiers, marines, and

and to add to the

the executive branch of

in the District of Co-

elsewhere, preference

to honorable dis-

siders, sailors or marines,

and to the wives

and to the wives